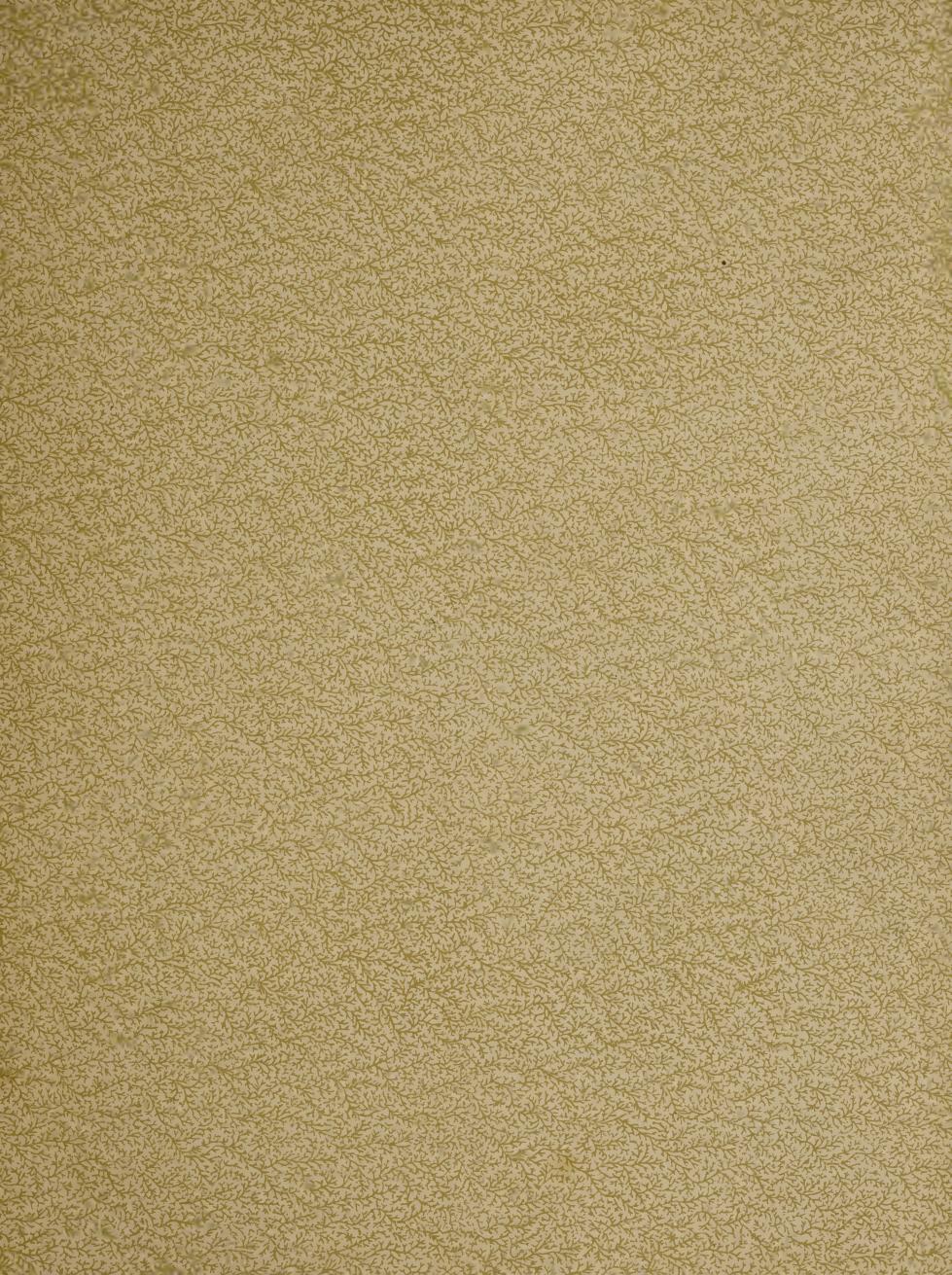
SPIDER ES









Pianos" at the International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga., 1895, where they were awarded highest Medal.

..*.*

One of these instruments exclusively used in Miller Hall, Hiram College, Hiram, O.



PARLOR GRAND.

· . .



PRESS OF J. B. SAVAGE CLEVELAND

Hiram College.

Colors, - - - - Sky Blue and Cherry Red.

YELLS

BREKEKEKEX! KOAX! KOAX! BREKEKEKEX! KOAX! KOAX! ALALA! ALALA! SIS-S-S!!! BOOM!!! HIRAM.

RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH, RAH! HIRAM! HIRAM! ZIP! BOOM! BAH!

196

COLORS-Black and Yellow.

YELL-HE-O, HE-O, HE-O, HIX! HURRAH! HURRAH! FOR '96.

197

COLORS-Pale Green and Cream White.

YELL—RIPETY BOOM! RIPETY BOOM!
RIP! RAH! ROOM! RIP! RAH! ROOM!
'97! '97! BOOM!

198

COLORS-White and Gold.

YELL—SLIP! SLAM!! BA-ZOO!!!
RIPETY! LICKETY!! PATE!!!
HOO-RAH, WAH-HOO! 1898!

199

COLORS-Olive Green and Cream.

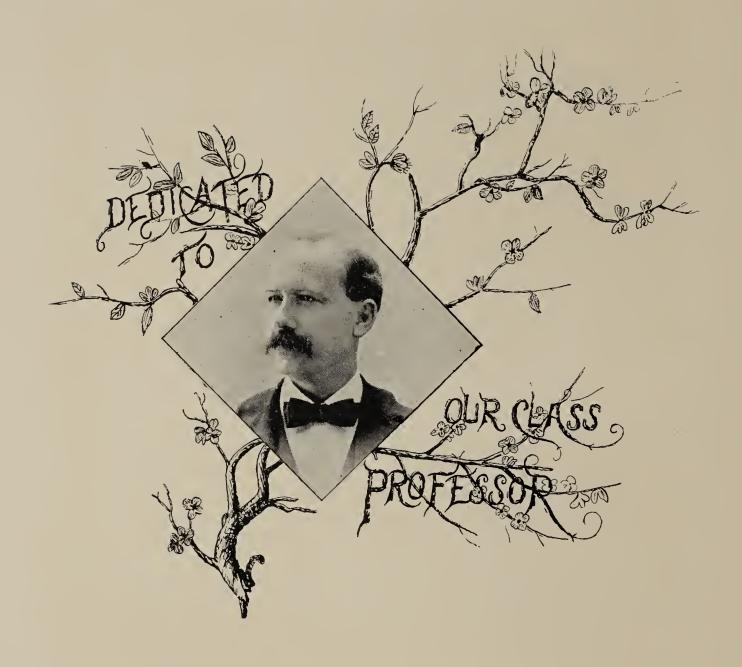
YELL CHEE WAH! WAH CHEE!
CHIDILEE WAH! CO-EE!
KILLIKILLIK! KILLIKILLINE!
HIRAM! '99!

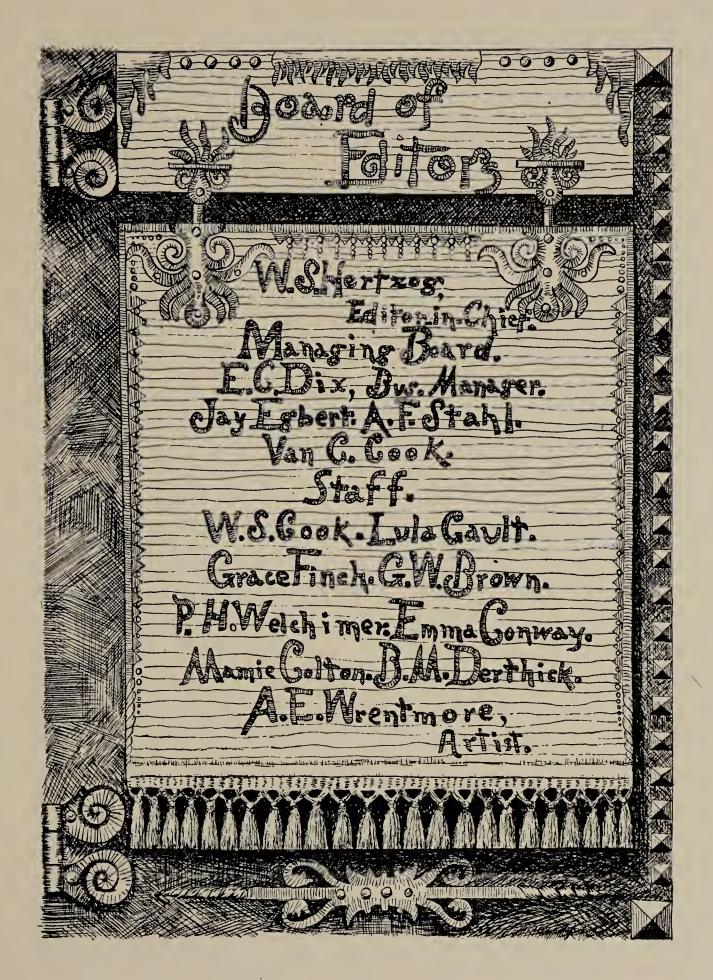


"Let Fate do her worst, there are relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy. They come in the night-time of sorrow and care, And bring back the features that joy used to wear.

"Long, long be our hearts with such memories filled, Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled; You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses will cling round it still."

---Thomas Moore.





CALENDAR.

Annual CommencementThursday, June 25, 1896.
First Term (13 weeks) CommencesMonday, September 21, 1896.
Convocation SermonSunday, September 27, 1896.
Class RhetoricalsOctober 30 and November 6, 1896.
Sophomore Class DayFriday, November 13, 1896.
Chapel Rhetoricals—JuniorsFriday, November 20, 1896.
Thanksgiving Day (classes omitted). Thursday, November 26, 1896.
Entertainment of Garfield Society. Friday Eve., November 27, 1896.
Chapel Rhetoricals, 3d and 4th year Literary, Friday, Dec. 4, 1896.
Departments of Music and Oratory, Joint Entertainment, Friday Eve., December 11, 1896.
Class ExaminationsDecember 16, 17, and 18, 1896.
First Term ClosesFriday, December 18, 1896.
HOLIDAY VACATION.
Second Term (12 weeks) Commences Monday, December 28, 1896.
Day of Prayer for Colleges (classes omitted), Thursday Jan. 28, 1897.
Chapel Rhetoricals—SeniorsFriday, January 29, 1897.
Alethean Patriotic EntertainmentMonday Eve., Feb. 22, 1897.
Class Rhetoricals
Junior Class Day Friday, February 26, 1897.
Departments of Music and Oratory, Joint EntertainmentFriday. Eve., March 5, 1897.
Class Examinations March 17, 18, and 19, 1897.
Second Term ClosesFriday, March 19, 1897.
SPRING VACATION.
Third Term (13 weeks) Commences Monday, March 29, 1897.
Third Year Literary Class DayFriday, April 9, 1897.
Chapel Khetoricals—JuniorsFriday, April 16, 1897.
Chapel Rhetoricals—3d Year LiteraryFriday, April 30, 1897.
Freshman Class DayFriday, May 7, 1897.
Class Rhetoricals
Class ExaminationsJune 17, 18, and 19, 1897.
Baccalaureate SermonSunday, June 20, 1897.
Comencement of Preparatory, Teachers' and Commercial Depart-
ments, Tuesday afternoon, June 22, 1897.
Entertainment of Alethean Society Tuesday Eve., June 22, 1897.
Entertainment of Olive Branch Society, Wednesday Eve., June 23, 1897.
Entertainment of Hesperian Society, Thursday Eve., June 24, 1897.
Annual CommencementThursday, June 24, 1897.
6

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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A. A. HOUSE, North Bristol.

THOS. W. PHILLIPS, New Castle, Pa.

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The class of '97 has at last passed through the trials and tribulations incident to the publication of a "Spider Web." Though it was spun under many difficulties, yet it has been a pleasant task. Classmates have come to know each other better and to feel the power of associated labor. As these new experiences have been thrust upon us, they have been a source of pleasure.

A new field of work, with eager but inexperienced laborers, has proved to be an important part of an education. Though the hardy pioneers, who have preceded us, have blazed the trees along their trail, yet we have boldly turned aside from the beaten path of precedent and hope that others may yet carry the torch farther into the realm of the undiscovered. Doubtless many boards in the past have felt at the end of their year's work that they were but prepared to begin a volume representing their best effort, but all are satisfied with one year's experience. The novelty of a new Board, with bright ideas, necessarily adds to the interest which is always exhibited in the College Annual.

To introduce all the features of the year's work which will be cherished in the days of the future, has been our aim. Should anyone be disposed to criticize that which is published, let him rather rejoice that so much has been left out. Perchance a flying strand from the Web has caught you in its meshes. 'Tis useless to struggle; every effort will but draw the cords tighter. Fear not, for the Spider has no venom in his bite, but merely plays with his victim.

The night has been spent in spinning, and as the bright sun rises in the East, may each one catch the sparkle of the sunshine in the dew-drops, gathered in the "Spider Web of '97."

Class spirit, and what is true class spirit? Does it consist in binding ourselves together and making the class organization similar to the fraternity? An organization in which the individual members are so closely united, and their interests so nearly the same, that for a non-classman or a member of another class to be even a common friend is an impossible thing? Different attempts to organize fraternities here, and the failure of every attempt, have certainly expressed very emphatically the feeling of the students in regard to such a spirit. Yet if we do not guard carefully our class organizations and our class spirit, there is danger of their partaking of the nature of the fraternity. Such a spirit will not be tolerated in Hiram, and any class which allows itself to be tainted even with the spirit of seclusiveness will not only lessen its influence and narrow its circle of friends as a class, but it will hurt the individual members and create a prejudice against those who hold the places which our different classmen should occupy. If we even want to use our influence for good we must learn to be interested in and see good in all. college spirit must precede that of any other organization. spirit, in the broadest sense, is that spirit which unites the class organization with the other college organizations, and helps to form the unity of our college.

* * * * * * *

There is a tendency among a large class of students today to neglect the training and benefits that can be received by a thorough course in mathematics. Unless the student is going to take up some profession which requires a knowledge of the higher mathematics, he will pursue his mathematical studies perhaps through Trigonometry and oftentimes not further than through Geometry. That this has become a noticeable defect in the average college graduate, is very evident to every observant person. A thorough education is supposed primarily to consist of a knowledge of the sciences, the languages, and mathematics, and not the least among these is the last. Indeed, the old Grecians thought it so important that the root of their word for it, $\mu\alpha\nu\theta\acute{\alpha}\nu\omega$, meant "to learn."

One of the chief reasons given by students for not taking more

mathematics is that they are too difficult, which, on the contrary, is the best reason for taking them. A student only gets out of a study what he puts into it; hence, the more thought a study requires, the more value is he going to receive from it. No student can find the half-dozen roots from an equation of the sixth degree, find the resultant of eight or ten forces acting at as many different angles, compute the last term of a decreasing geometrical series, or find the integral of the ever interesting unknown X, without learning to concentrate his mind on one thing, and at the same time to reason logically from one step to another with the utmost accuracy and nicety. It enables a student to present an argument in such a way that its truthfulness is clearly and firmly established.

While everyone realizes the value of the sciences and the languages, still neither of these can in any way fill the place of mathematics. There is no vocation in life where a student will not need and use the training received by them. The time is coming when it will be necessary not only in producing the best thoughts, but even in understanding them, to have one's mind deepened and trained by the systematic and logical work done in this branch of our education.

The thorough, thoughtful student will find nothing more pleasing and interesting than to follow out the intricacies and niceties of the problems in the higher mathematics.

* * * * * *

The term "inter-collegiate" is a vital one when used as descriptive of our American colleges. No one college is strong enough within herself to give to her students the highest polish, without the help and touch of students outside her own walls. That our colleges realize this is shown by the many different departments to which the term "inter-collegiate" is applied. Among them are the "Inter-collegiate Christian Association," "Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association," "Inter-collegiate Student Volunteer Movement," and "Inter-collegiate Athletics," and the list might be extended, but enough have been mentioned to show what a factor of college life these really are.

The department that is too often neglected by the better class of students, and which again too often sadly shows this neglect, is the athletic department. Be it right or wrong, the fact still remains that a college is judged to a great extent among other colleges by the athletic team she sends out from among her students. Very often the best men of the college will stand off and criticize their team because they have not won a victory, have not played fairly, or in some way have disgraced themselves in the eyes of these holy men. But do you know that you are just as much to blame as any man on the team because you have not given your presence and influence to strengthen and purify their work? A man that is not willing to give his assistance to the athletics of his college has no right to criticize them. And, furthermore, he is losing a good and valuable part of his college life. A strong body, a quick perception and correspondingly quick decision, strong nerves and a controlled temper, are all results of enthusiastic athletics. A position on an athletic team is an honor to anyone obtaining it. There is no one in a college who deserves more honor than he who has successfully captained a team through a season of hard-fought battles. Not only the captain, but every man on the team is deserving of special honor. He has sacrificed his time, his class-room work to a certain extent, and frequently most of his social enjoyments, for what he considers the best interest of his college.

So let us have more charity for our teams. Let us honor them more highly, and cheer them on with our personal help and influence. Success to our college athletics!

* * * * * * *

Nowhere and among no class of people is the art or vice of criticism so highly developed as among students. In our Literary Societies the offices of first and second critic are filled by members of the societies who are elected to those positions. Those offices are not desirable because the critics are not self-appointed. But Society is not the only place where you meet the first and second critic; in fact, every hall you enter has not only two such officers, but it has many self-appointed ones. You first enter the college and

they greet you there. The manner in which you open the door is noted and remarked upon; the way you walk upstairs, and the way you walk down again; the way you shake hands, and the way you leave the college halls. All of these are occasions for criticism, as well as each particular. Your walk is criticized; you take too short steps, you take too long ones, you walk too fast, or perhaps you walk too slow, more likely the latter, but anyhow you do not walk just according to the latest and most approved Delsarte method. Nor do you walk just as physical culture says you should, and in truth you could not walk naturally if you tried. Your table-talk is criticized and your general talk is critized. Fault is found with your taste. Yourpeculiar likings for people are wondered at and discussed both privately and publicly. You are criticized from the point of your manhood and womanhood. You are criticized as a student. You are criticized as a Christian. In truth, it matters not what your position, you are sometime, somewhere and by someone criticized. The students' criticism is quite wide in scope. He also criticizes what he hears and what he reads. The lecturer realizes that no audience will notice the grammatical error or mispronounced word so quickly as the student audience. Here the student is apt to lose The moral truth of the lecture as much and more than he gains. should be that which would leave with us the most abiding lesson. Although clear, simple and well-chosen language adds to the beauty of the thought, the student should guard his critical mind and not lose the force of a truth because it has not been exact in its grammatical construction or elegant in its rhetoric. Only the critical student will become a scholar, but he should study to be a true critic and avoid that spirit which is repulsive to all. The hypercritical person not only loses his popularity, but treads upon the finer sensibilities of all with whom he comes in contact.





"HIRAM."

BY ALMEDA A. BOOTH.

Amid her youthful scenes, In truth she's in her teens, Yet stories long she could relate, Adventures strange and changes great By her be told.

She saw the grandest sight,
A nation's rising might.
She saw, when deadly conflict rose,
Her children fall by southern foes
A sacrifice.

She gave with prayers and tears,
With mingled hopes and fears,
Her bravest sons, her treasures rare;
In silent grief she leaves them there,
Where glory lies.

She saw fell slavery gone,
And hailed a brighter dawn.
Redeemed, she felt the nation stand,
And looked upon her native land
As saved anew.

No party name she wears,
No factious spirit shares.
For human kind she sets no bar;
The sons of earth all brothers are,
Though strange their hue.

As washed on either side
Her country is by ocean tide,
She looks for millions yet to go
O'er sunny plains and hills of snow,
In mingled throng.

She sees a ripening field,
That harvests rich will yield
Of human souls, but reapers few,
And trusts her sons she might imbue
With purpose strong.

She boasts no high-born name—
Plebeian is her fame.
No lordly foot-step in her halls,
No courtly grace within her walls—
No pride of birth.

Yet elegance refined
She seeks and hopes to find
In daughters gentle, sons well-bred.
For noble rank, she takes instead
Their modest worth.

New names for mater dear,
As college, we shall hear.
Though titles such she choose to don,
No airs, we think, she's putting on;
She has good sense.

With titles old or new,
We know she's staunch and true.
If graceful honors she may wear,
For names her children little care,
Nor take offense.

She sits like Nature's queen,
To rule this goodly scene;
While mind with thought she fills,
As pure as snow that drifts her hills
In winter time.

Observed on every side,
Her light she may not hide,
For Nature's laws she's called to bound
With rev'rent care, and show what's found
In every clime.

Between the scoffer's rant
And bigot's idle cant,
The line of truth is hers to scan,
To show "the ways of God to man,"
And faith restore.

Still for some good she'll seek,
In Latin and in Greek.
These noble tongues she'll not desert,
Till reason strong shall her convert
From classic lore.

On her may fortune smile; Her name no blot defile. May long and vigorous life be hers, The fame that honest worth confers, Her rightful meed.

May heaven's holy page,
For all, in youth and age,
Its richest, highest blessings bring,
O'er all a crown, a glory fling,
Our greatest need.

"SINGLES vs. DOUBLES."

OR

"THE STUDENT AND MARRIAGE."

A Symposium.

BY '97 AUTHORS.

* * * * * *

Ye fair married dames, who so often deplore That a lover once blest is a lover no more, Attend to my counsel, nor blush to be taught That prudence ought never to let you get caught.

The bloom of your cheek, and the glance of your eye, Your roses and lilies may make the boys sigh; But roses and lilies and sighs pass away, And their love will die as your beauties decay.

Comes the man that's once wed, no more with guitar, Beneath lofty window which music doth jar; How softly and sweetly from delicate touch, Not handled too roughly nor played over much.

Not from two to five by the watch's own hands, But with vast changeful heart he comes at command. He no more perches 'round with very sweet skill, But escorts you home as all benedicts will.

Whatever of blisses in such scenes as this, Your wedded life Mrs., it never will Miss. Can a student keep the grace of a dove, And will Hymen rivet the fetters of love?

The advantages which a married student has over his unmarried brother are legion. When the bell for rising rings long before daylight in the morning, the unmarried student does not have to obey its summons instantly or else lose his breakfast. He can have his meals when he wants them, and can eat what he desires, cooked by the best cook in the world, so that he runs no risk of dyspepsia. He is not obliged to make daily pilgrimages to the hall, nor to spend anxious moments at the post-office, and so he can devote more time to his work. He is not continually dreading that he will be jilted for some other fellow, but sleeps soundly at nights,—another thing conducive to study. All fears of leap year, too, have forever fled. He has his own home, where he may always invite his friends; he never lacks the best of company. He has the honor, and that no small one, of being the baby's papa; and, lastly, he may at some time be admitted to the faculty,—that august body within whose ranks unmarried men are never counted.

* * * * * *

"When in single blessedness you live

'Tis folly to live double."

It is best also not to venture too near the terrible abyss, which once entered can never be left.

If young people would never perch, much of the so-called "matrimonial bliss" would be avoided; girls would go to school as well as boys. There would be no growing apart from each other, as there would be, if the husband had thoughts he could not share with his wife, and no sadness and disappointment in after life as the inevitable result.

Better go to school as a girl, growing strong mentally, morally, and physically, and have written on your tombstone,

"Here lies Jenny Jones; age, 94;

In single blessedness she lived, and in the same did die," than be a woman worn, tired, and behind the times at twenty-five, all for a man. What fun you miss in the halls, O married woman, during the years that never return! The pillow fights, all the fun and frolic that take away that tired look, after you have been dig-

ging Greek roots for several hours. Look! do you not see your-self at night, meekly lighting the lamps and sitting down, with a darned sock to darn a little more, while the lord of creation picks up his book and says you will have to keep very quiet as he has an extra hard lesson? Finally your head is in a whirl, tears come to your eyes, and, once asleep, you dream you are a girl again, romping, light-hearted and free, through old Bowler Hall.

* * * * * *

Of course it is better for a student to be married while he or she is pursuing a college course. If it is proper to be married at all, why not begin that coveted state of divine bliss before finishing college work? The members of the faculty are all students—they have to study—and they are married or wish they were.

There come to the married students advantages and privileges which the single student is forbidden to enjoy. In class-room they are favored; substitutions are granted to them; and credits are given when no statement of work done is shown.

They are not disturbed, while preparing a lesson, with strange and troublesome thoughts. The married man does not have to pause with reverential awe as he contemplates the prodigious task of asking some lady to permit him—. Nor does the married girl worry about company for the lectures or other entertainments. The pages of their books are not covered with the smiling faces of their dear friends.

There is also a financial gain, "for scanty fare for one makes a royal feast for two." And he needs to make no donations, for his wife carries the purse.

* * * * * *

"Speech is silver, Silence is golden."

Every enterprising individual is seeking for the best things. If in the course of human events this individual takes unto himself one who solemnly promises to build the fires and write the sermons,

he violates the great principle of prosperity, for such subjects as "Woman's Rights" and "Man's Neglect," create much speech, which is of course silver, whereas, if single blessedness had settled on the mind of that individual like dew on a pumpkin, silence would have reigned supreme, and silence is golden.

Gold is better than silver, therefore singles are better than doubles, which was to be proved.

* * * * * *

I pause with reverential awe before undertaking the prodigious task of speaking upon the subject of matrimonial bliss. I pause, pause with reverential awe before undertaking the most blissful subject of all blissful subjects. Many others have paused upon the blissful brink of this chasm, and alas, some have fallen in, and remain there still. Some have retraced their blissful steps and are retracing them still. Others have fallen in and have fallen out again, and they remain fallen out still.

After the above mentioned pause I seized my pen that I might exhort you with a few well chosen and powerful words concerning the many advantages of married student life. The young man who has been wise enough to take unto himself his better half while in school, will find that, after his graduation day, every door will be opened unto him. It matters not what position he expects to fill, the fact that he has been successful in one attempt in his life will add ten points in his favor.

Then too, the young woman who is fortunate enough to be the wife of a student, O that I had the power of pen to picture to you even in a limited degree the one thousand and one advantages which are hers! But time forbids and I cannot mention even one of them. But in my own weak way I would exhort you, brethren, not to enjoy your college life alone.

* * * * * * *

From a long and interesting table of statistics, covering the period from the advent of Adam to the present time, it has been recently discovered that the marriage question has been intensely interesting to both men and women, in all ages. And as the student

looks back at this history of joys and sorrows, happiness and heart-aches, it is not strange that he becomes very thoughtful.

Yet there is more sunlight than shadow in the picture of the past. Love has been the greatest influence in the world. It has given us our happy homes and made our lives full of gladness. And perchance, as the student dreams of the joys which have made the lives of others so blessed, his heart has a secret yearning toward that blissful state of which the poets sing.

The history of the college proves that many have made their dreams real, and the question comes whether it is an advantage to the student. This is a problem requiring years of experience to solve. Each must decide for himself and then abide by the consequences.

Whatever may be the condition of the student now, or in the future, it is certain that the world needs a loving life of service.



SOPHOMORE CLASS DAY,

Once upon an evening dreary, while I wandered, weak and weary, Tired by many a dry and curious volume of such classic lore, While I stumbled, nearly falling, suddenly I heard a calling, As of many softly calling, calling near the school-house door, "Tis a Freshman score," I muttered, "calling near the school-house door,

Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the cool November,
When each separate vying member, left his tracks upon the floor!
Earnestly I wished the morrow; vainly I had tried to borrow
From my walk release from sorrow,—sorrow for the Sophomore,
For the brave and boisterous class-men, in the church, the Sophomore,

Famous here for evermore.

Deep into the darkness peering, long I stood there, hoping, cheering, Looking, seeing sights no mortal ever dreamed to see before, But the silence was unbroken, and their progress gave no token, And the only pass-word spoken, was the whisper, "Sophomore!" This they whispered and an echo murmured faintly, "Sophomore!" Merely this and nothing more.

Then into the church-yard turning, all their hearts with spirit burning, All remonstrance quickly spurning, onward marched they to the door.

While within the three boys pounded, little dreaming they're surrounded,

Till the church with yells resounded, as the Freshmen crossed the floor.

How their hearts within them bounded, as they opened wide the door!

Sight forgotten nevermore!

Then upon the coming Freshmen, rushed the triple guard like bravemen,

Met the mighty host advancing, but they floundered to the floor, For the chairs of Crum and Coy, did the Freshies, not annoy, And the raiders laughed for joy, when Webster rolled upon the floor, For his disgust he muttered, biting the dust upon the floor,

"Guardsman, I'll be, nevermore."

Now despite the fallen's pleading, onward marching, little heeding, Go the Freshmen, Ira leading, somewhat bolder than before.

Not the least obeisance made they, not an instant stopp'd or stay'd they,

But with humor bright and racy, pulled the colors to the floor,—Pulled the white and golden colors from the ceiling to the floor.

Deed remembered evermore.

And the silken, sad, uncertain rustling, of their spotless curtain
Thrilled them, filled them with a mighty anger never felt before.
And the stillness now was broken, by a warning loudly spoken,
"Let alone our lonely curtain," chimed the guardsmen with a roar,
"Though we're lying on the floor, as sure as there's a Sophomore,
You will rue it evermore."

So the spoilers spared the curtain,—a deed of chivalry 'tis certain; And their visit soon was ended, but the colors off they bore, And their homeward way, they wended. Now their triumph has

descended,—
How the brilliant hopes of '98 were dashed upon the floor

How the brilliant hopes of '98, were dashed upon the floor,
How their hopes and hopefuls, with a crash, were dashed upon the floor,

To arise thence nevermore.

But the morrow brought more sorrow, as they vainly tried to borrow, Colors for their plundered stage, so badly sacked the night before. But at last the church was ready, and performers all grew steady For the trip with tuneful Orpheus, to the dark Plutonian shore. Such a class as the Sophomore, must reach the dark Plutonian shore, To return thence nevermore.



A FRESHMAN IDYL.

'Twas on a night in winter cold,
There sallied forth a Freshman bold,
For he would go to church;
And great of heart and swift of feet,
Now seeks he for a damsel sweet,
For he would also perch.

He seeks for him a Freshman lass,

And forth from out the door they pass,

And her companion true;

Though Freshman lads for Freshman maid

Are numbered five to one, 'tis said,

This brave young man takes two.

At perchers' gate the road is passed,
And now the church's walls at last
Receive the Freshmen three;
One, short and silent, at his side;
One, famed for stature, tall and wide,
With laugh of childish glee.

The meeting o'er, for home they start,
But he, 'mid flutter of the heart,
Forgets his overshoes;
He back returns, at last they're found,
Soon at the door he 'gain looks round;
The maids he nowhere views.

A wicked Prep these tidings gives,

"Thy maid has gone to where she lives;"

The Freshman stood aghast.

With maledictions 'gainst his shoes,

With breathless haste, face changing hues,

Swift in the night he passed.

In wild despair he plucks his hair;
Two fleeting maids before him there
He ever seems to see;
One slight of figure; at her side
One great of stature, tall and wide,
With laugh of childish glee.

The damsel's house at last he gains, Nor finds the damsel for his pains; His way he backward turns; The sorrowing maids he met alone, "Good evening, Mr. P.," says one, Toward whom his spirit yearns.

Ask me not what that Freshman feels,
Perchance his reason stoops or reels,
Yet one deep vow he swears;
Now when he maidens takes to church,
Yes, every time he's on the perch,
No overshoes he wears.

CHAPTER I

OF THE BOOK OF BEELZEBUB.

Now it came to pass in the third year of the reign of Grover, surnamed Cleveland, who reigned from sea to sea over the forty and five provinces, when William, surnamed McKinley, was Governor over the province of Ohio, that Eli, the priest, surnamed Zollars, was chief Rabbi over the school of the Prophets at Hiram. On the thirty-first of the tenth month of the year 1895, there was trouble among the sons of the prophets on Hiram Hill, for behold it was on the evening of this day commonly called, in the Book of Superstition, Hallowe'en.

On this night for a long time Satan had gone forth and entered both into the young men and maidens, and did bewitch them to do evil in the sight of all the Elders and Judges of Israel, and to exceedingly vex their righteous souls by assembling themselves together and making a great fire to the Evil One, and then by going forth into the city and tearing up the sidewalks, stealing corn fodder, putting the chariots in the top of the temple, and doing divers other deeds well pleasing to Satan.

Now it came to pass on that night, that about two score maidens who lived at the Inn, called Bowler, and who are ruled over by one elderly maiden named Martha, sent forth two score messages to the noblest sons of the prophets and requested them to sup with them that night.

When this company had assembled themselves, and mirth and gladness ruled the house, behold, about two score and ten young men of the baser sort came together, and, being filled with the spirit

of envy and wickedness, they plotted together for mischief against the people of the Inn and against the good people of Hiram Hill.

And behold, they caught a young swine and put it into the feast room and into the bed-chamber of two of the young maidens of the Inn, and caused a great commotion in the Inn, for the beast was an unclean animal. They also shouted with a great shout, and threw themselves and mortar also against the door of the Inn. And they did that which was an abomination in all Israel, to the buildings and gardens and lands of the chief Rabbi of the school of the prophets.

When Eli, the priest, heard of the defilement of these young men, his spirit sank within him, and he was filled with wrath, and smote upon himself, and said, "O my soul." Then all the Rabbies and Elders and young men and women in whose hearts was no mischief, rose and took counsel together, and said, "What shall we do? For behold, the good name of our school and our city is held in contempt by all the land this day, and we shall be a hissing and a byword in all Israel."

Then they called together the Sanhedrim, and sent forth a decree to all the unruly fellows of the baser sort to appear before the high court on a certain day. When they came together Eli, the chief Rabbi, and Bailey, the Deanite, inquired diligently what these young men had done. And they said unto Eli and unto the Sanhedrim, "Behold, we have made ourselves the 'riff-raff and rag-tag' of society and have done evil in the sight of all men. For we did push with our hands, and dance with our feet, and shout with our voices, and daub the Inn with mortar, and put swine into the bed-chamber of some of the goodly maidens, and have done that which did please Satan greatly. Now look,—we humble ourselves and beg forgiveness of the Sanhedrim, and what more can we do?"

Then said Eli, the chief Rabbi, "Because thou art sorry for thy sin and hast humbled thyself, we forgive thee this day if thou wilt pay into the treasury twenty-five pieces of silver, and do no more according to the custom of the Evil One on Hallowe'en."

And they said, "This will we do." Then there was peace in all Israel, and every man went to his tent, and the wrath of Eli was appeared.

TO MATRON HENRY.

Not to Barbara Frietchie when the troops in the town had hauled down "the stars and stripes," but to Matron Henry, when the boys of the place on Hallowe'en would erect a ladder to one of her girl's windows, is this beautiful poem written.

Up from the campus full with storm, Clear in a cool October morn, The clustered towers of Hiram stand High on the hills of Portage land.

In and about them maidens peep,
Safe and sure in a matron's keep.
Fair as a garden of a lord,
To the hearts of the famished rebel horde.

On the mystic eve of the happy fall, When Dodd marched over the campus tall, Over the green without a sound, Ladder and rounds in Hiram town,

Up rose Matron Henry then, Strong in her two score years and ten. Bravest of all in Hiram town, She walked upstairs with heavy frown.

In the chamber window a watch she set, To show that one soul was fearless yet. Up the street came the rebel tread, Herman Dodd walking ahead.

Under his slouched hat left and right He glanced; the matron met his sight. "Halt!" The mystic troop stood fast; "I'll fire!" Her reputed gun at mast. They placed the ladder against the sash; It shook the hall with a terrible crash. She leaned far out on the window sill And shook her gun (?) with a royal will.

"Put in, if you must, a pig instead, But spare this maiden's room," she said. A shade of redness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leader came.

All night long through Hiram street Sounded the tread of retreating feet. All night long that ladder lay In Bowler Hall, till break of day.

Miss Henry's work was bravely done; The raiders met, the victory won. And now, within the peaceful hall, Girls and quiet and gun live all.



ODE TO MY FOUNTAIN PEN.

(Lost by Prof. P---.)

The pen is mightier than the sword, In peace it rules, in war 'tis lord; Its burning lines stir every heart, Its words of love can heal each smart.

* * * * * * * *

'Tis gone again! To pen, no ode I'll write! Thou vain, elusive, fleeting phantom, sprite, That thou shouldst vanish into space profound In time so short! My inspiration's drowned.

Thou'rt called a fountain; yea, thou art a fount Of woes, grief, madness,—nay, tongue cannot count The raging passions that have welled from thee And overflowed my soul, from cares once free.

In nightly visions must my pens be seen, And doff their ebon caps, and rouse my spleen? Must this join those in times past from me riven, My lost pens in my dreams shout "We are seven?"

Did I, when thoughtless folly ruled my brain, My pen trust to the Faculty again? Or has it left me on a mission kind, My loved, yet lost, Psychology to find?

I'll buy a pen that never shall be lent, And iron chain whose links cannot be rent, And brazen lock whose bolts defy all power, Shall bind it to me till life's latest hour!

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

A FARCE.

ACT I.

Scene II. - The Office.

Pres. Zollars, "Well, we can't wait any longer for the stragglers. My time is too valuable to have to sit here an hour waiting for tardy professors. Mr. Shepherd, have you received many subscriptions for the Building fund this month?"

Shepherd, "If they don't come faster than they have lately, I don't know what we're going to do. This school is almost suicidal in its policy. Here we are giving the worth of three dollars for every one we receive, and if it continues much longer we'll come to the bottom as sure as fate."

Pres., "You see, ladies and gentlemen, the deplorable state of the finances. I've tried every way possible to induce the friends of the college to furnish the wherewithal. In a few hopeful cases I have even suggested that we confer honorary degrees, but to no purpose. We have raised the tuition, cut down our salaries and cut down the water supply. There isn't another school in the country where the professors have to hear classes from 5:00 A. M. till 8:00 at night. But the fact remains, we are still falling behind. Has anyone a suggestion?"

Bancroft, "You might raise corn and potatoes on the athletic field."

Pearcy, "The most profitable business in Kentucky is raising ponies."

Hall, "The college has a sufficient supply of those already."

Peckham, "We might organize a theatrical company among the students and go around the country giving Greek plays."

Dean, "Whenever this college enters into the show business, I want to be counted out!"

Picrson, "World without end, Amen."

Pres., "Keep cool, gentlemen, keep cool! Now let's be practical. I have an idea. I'm going to invent a method of taking the chapel roll and then get it patented. Then the money will roll in in rolls. Already the cloud lifts and the sun comes forth in all his regal splendor!"

Shepherd, "That's the best thing yet. That roll takes an awful lot of my time. But I think we had better think this matter over for a week and then bring in our suggestions in writing."

Pres., "Good! We stand adjourned for one week."

Scene II.—Miller Ball.

Florence Hathaway reading French from Jean Paul Richter— "Nous devrious parler toujours des mots aimauts avaut que nous nous quittions."

Now I must commit that sentence. I know someone to whom that will apply so well. Some day when we are out for a walk, perhaps I may dare tell him so.

Enter Hattie Carr.

"Oh Florence! It's no use. Our beautiful scheme won't work. Ralph just told me the Faculty won't allow any boy to go riding with just one girl, and have another girl along, *I will not*."

Florence, "How provoking! And the entertainment at Garrettsville is to be so fine. The moon will shine so beautifully, and oh, what a pity! Hattie you'll have to get your fun and romance in walking after chapel."

Hattie, "Well, I must say that kind of perching is too tame when we might have such a lovely ride. Ralph says that Paul declared he would not take two girls, neither will he go in a double rig, so you are, bound to stay at home.

I shall just cut chapel every day to spite that old Faculty! So there!

Exit.

ACT II.

Scene I.—The Office.

Shepherd, "Last night I drew out of the box outside the office door a most practical suggestion. The purport of it is that we sell permission to overstep the rules; the proceeds to go toward alleviating our financial distress."

Bancroft, "I shall oppose such a measure with my dying breath."

Shepherd, "In the opportune absence of the lady principal, I desire to present this suggested schedule for your consideration." (Hands a paper to Pres. Zollars.)

Pres. (reads)—

For Class-Meetings after Chapel, each	1.31
For Calling During Study Hours, one night per week, per	
term	5.00
For Promenading after Study Bell, six nights per week, per	
term	10.00
For Going Riding	5.00
Class Sleigh Rides	10.00
Commencement Speaker	100.00
Hallowe'en Disturbance, each offense	.75
Credit for a Chapel Speech	50.00
Absence from Chapel Rhetoricals	.50

"All in favor of adopting the schedule as read will please say 'aye.' It's a vote. The difficulty is now overcome. We are adjourned."

Scene II.—Campus.

Prof. Clark (returning late from college), "What do I see? Is it possible a young lady and gentleman are walking after the bell has rung?"

(Approaching.)

"Mr. Seaman, I am surprised that you violate the college rules in this manner. I request you to leave the young lady immediately at the hall." Mr. Seaman, "Pardon me, Prof. Clark, but here is a receipt for \$10 for permission to promenade six nights per week for the term. I believe I have not violated the sacred rules."

Miss Clark, "So this is the outcome of that mercenary measure that the Faculty adopted in my absence! I hope they will lose all they make in the walks you will wear out. I think I'll step in for a share of this new income if I must teach six classes a day and watch over thirty girls who may all be participating in these indulgences.

Scene IIII.—Room Ro. 2.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

Pliney Allison, "See here, '96 wants to shell out now. I have 'Tested History,' 'Truth,' and every other subject, and so have we all, and I don't want to test nor be tested any more."

Van Voorhis, "Yes, let's all help pay \$100 for the privilege of having a commencement speaker. I assure you I don't want to condense one of my weighty speeches into three minutes."

Class Shells.

Scene IV.—The Solution.

Pres. Zollars is standing on his veranda one beautiful spring evening. A happy smile illumines his face. Many and various conveyances drive up to the halls and soon bend their course toward the Garrettsville road. The smiles become more radiant as he thinks how he can stand on his own veranda and quietly watch the financial troubles melt away as did the snows on yonder hillside at the approach of this beautiful spring.

A sudden idea!

"I'll get the Y. M. C. A. to hold the lecture course at Garrettsville; then we can have our antique oak mantles, electric chandeliers, pipe-organ and the whole building secure."

FINIS.

THE CAMPUS WELL.

Oh thou that dost upon the campus stand, We welcome thee into the Hiram band. For years the air has borne aloft our wail, And now the gods have granted Adam's ale.

No more is heard, throughout the town, complaint From thirsty maidens, warm and weak and faint; For thou dost heed their prayers, entreaties, tears, And kindly hast allayed their wants and fears.

From thee a daily blessing is outpoured, Since labor always brings deserved reward To him who strives from secret depths to bring Pure water, by thine handle's steady swing.

Forever pour thy many blessings forth 'Pon thirsty students from the South or North, For when they've wandered far from Hiram Hill, Thy mem'ry dear is fondly cherished still.

As thou hast stood upon the campus green, Refreshing all, enlivining every scene, So they shall bless, a nation's need supply, Where sin is found, 'tis theirs to purify.

Where'er their lot around the world is cast, They'll strive alone to serve until the last; For thou hast taught the lesson, Blessed Well, Who lives for others only liveth well.

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Slight maid pretty, Large man witty,

Met last summer at the lake.

Maiden fair, Brownish hair—

None so coyly ever spake.

None so coyly ever spake

Man is wealthy, Maid is healthy,

Fresh and fair as flowers in May.

Oh, how sweet, Thus to meet—

None, in truth, so blest as they.

One fine day, On the bay,

Man and maiden go a-fishing.

"Of all things,"

Bessie sings,

"Just the chance I've long been wishing."

Swift they glide O'er the tide,

White hands in the water dipping.

Story old,

Softly told,

As the golden hours are slipping.

Sun sinks low,

Back they row,

O'er the dark and gloomy water.

Man reveals

String of eels—

Maiden's only caught a "Doctor."



PROF. EDWIN L. HALL AND FAMILY.

OUR CLASS PROFESSOR.

Edwin L. Hall was born at Richfield, Summit Co., Ohio. He was a farmer's boy, obtaining the earlier part of his education at the district school and later at the High School of that place. In 1882 Hiram College received him into her Freshman class, and in 1886 became his Alma Mater. Immediately after his graduation he was chosen as Assistant Professor of Latin and remained here one year. He then went to New Castle, Pa., teaching one year in the High School of that city. In the fall of '88 he returned to the college on the Hill and became Professor of Latin Language and Literature. This position he fills today in a creditable manner. Faithful in the discharge of his duties, always kind and obliging, he has won the love and esteem of us all.

For a number of years Professor Hall has been Secretary of the Faculty and a member of the Classification Committee, both positions requiring a great deal of painstaking labor. He has recently been made Principal of the Preparatory Department.

In the summer of '87 he married Katherine L. Beatty, a member of his own class, and who, at that time, occupied the position of Lady Principal of the college. She died February 14, 1889, leaving little Charlie, but a few weeks old.

In 1890 he married Mary Elizabeth Cook, and since then their home has ever been open to members of '97. On the 13th of June, 1895, little Robert was born.

In the spring of '92 he was chosen Class Professor of the Class of '97. The pleasant evenings which we have spent at the happy home of Professor and Mrs. Hall will ever be the golden links in memory's chain which bind us together. The tenderest recollections of our college days will cluster round their home.

"A LIFE ILLUMINED."

A STORY.

EMMA GRAVES CONWAY.

- "Hello, there, old fellow! How well you look!"
- "Why, Tom, you back?"
- "Shake hands, do."
- "Where did you drop from?"

Such exclamations and many more did a young man hear as the train stopped at Hiram station, and he swung himself from the platform. He was a tall, finely proportioned young man, with a face which one would turn to study; black eyes, wavy black hair, and the merriest mouth imaginable; and yet one was astonished at second glance to see the lack of determination it showed.

With his light ulster over his arm and his satchel in his hand, he was slowly sauntering toward the hack that had "Hiram Coach" on its side in large yellow letters, when he was suddenly relieved of his ulster and satchel, and a cheery voice said, "I say, you bound for Hiram? Yes? Well my name is Flavien; what's yours?"

- "Mine is Jack Reid."
- "Going to class?"
- "Yes, Junior."

"Hurrah for you. Let's shake." Which process was immediately gone through with. "Fellows, come up and meet Reid, the Junior," sung out Flavien. The invitation was heartily accepted, and Reid found himself shaking hands promiscuously, giving each face a searching glance in his own peculiar style.

"Flavien has relieved me of my coat and satchel. Don't you fellows feel slighted?" And with a merry twinkle in his eyes he took off his hat and gloves and passed them around. The boys appreciated the joke, and before he was aware what they were doing, several of them had caught him up and landed him in the middle of

the coach. There was a roar of laughter, and, as the coach went rattling up and down hill toward the college, the crowd inside grew merrier, telling summer experiences and planning fall work. The merriest of the merry was Jack Reid, for he had greatly enjoyed his introduction to the Hiram life.

"Got rooms and all that sort of thing?" asked Flavien, as the coach stopped in front of the association building.

"Yes, I wrote ahead. They are in the Miller House," responded Jack.

"Well, we will go up to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters and register, then I will walk around that way with you."

"Jingo, boys! he is some one worth knowing," remarked Stuffy Hardy, watching the two boys ascend the broad stone steps that lead up to the association headquarters.

The air was full of Hiram. People walked with a certain buoyant step, down the long walks, lined on either side with trees, that were especially inviting just now, as the leaves nodded and whispered to each other the secrets they had heard last year, and all they were anticipating this. Lights twinkled through the dense foliage, and now and then you could hear in the distance, some energetic youths giving the Hiram or a class yell. The moon coming up smiled down through the trees at the couples she saw strolling around; she knew this would be their last night thus, for the rules would be enforced on the morrow.

As the night advanced, light by light went out, and many a boy and girl, sitting at the window, made their plans a little better, a little stronger for the coming year. As they looked, the mists lifted from the valley below them and everything was bathed in the silvery moonlight. The scene, so grand and silent, seemed a prophecy of the opening year.

Next morning the rising bell brought many a sleeper to his feet; many anxious for, yet dreading, the day's duties. Nine o'clock the bulletin said enrollment would begin.

At nine o'clock the bell sent out its welcome, "Come, come! Come, come!."

The President and his secretary sat in his office helping students

enroll and class. The line was very long, so thought Jack Reid, as he stood near the end patiently awaiting his turn. He saw none of his friends of the night before, and, having nothing else to do, he thought he would look around for some of the ministers he had heard were so numerous in Hiram. He had in mind a sober, sedate person, long black coat and hat to match. He was so glad as he stood there that warm morning so comfortable in his blazer coat, silk shirt, and negligee tie, his hat carelessly pushed back, that he had not become a "fanatic" and joined the black robed procession that bored people with their righteousness.

"Hello Reid, wake up old fellow!" cried Flavien in his cheery voice. Reid responded to the hearty greeting and noted his new friend's appearance in his scrutinizing way and saw they were similarly attired, only Flavien a little more carelessly.

"Come, let us push ahead and you can have a view of Prexy. Fearful morning!" and he waved his cap for emphasis.

They entered the President's office. Flavien, who seemed to be a favorite, walked up to the President's desk.

"How do you do, Mr. Flavien. We are glad to see you back," and President Zollars shook hands in his hearty way.

"Mr. Flavien," the President continued, "I have a favor to ask you. Our church at Hadley needs a minister next Sunday and I would like very much if you could go."

"Really, President, you know I am not into that sort of thing yet, but, if you think I could do any good, I will willingly go," and a look of earnest purpose settled on his handsome boyish face.

Jack Reid could not believe his eyes. Surely there must be a mistake. Was his genial friend a pulpit pounder? Where were his black adornments and sober, prosy face? There he was coming toward him now, and as Jack watched him he felt as if he had been deceived.

"You will have to excuse me, as I have some association work that needs my immediate attention," and Flavien passed out of the room.

Jack thought he might as well begin, so he approached the desk and said he wished to enroll.

"Fill that out and hand it back," and the clerk shoved a blank toward him. Jack read—

"Number,—really, I didn't know I had ever been numbered. Guess I must be No. 1, as I am the only chick that hovers under the parental wing.—Name in full, P. O., Name of parent or guardian, P. O., Age at nearest birthday,—wish I had the family Bible—Member of what church,—I wonder what they would think if I would put Bob Ingersoll's—What calling have you in view?" and Jack gave a low whistle as he thought of his purposeless life, then smiled sarcastically, as he saw a young boy put down minister, where he could put nothing.

"Take that down to Prof. Colton, Room 4, then come back, and I will give you your class order," the clerk told him when he returned to the desk.

On reaching the first floor he had forgotten the number, so he thought he would try for himself and not trouble anyone. The first door he opened he met the gaze of fifty or more young ladies.

"I guess I got into the wrong pew that time," thought Jack, as he closed the door with a "Pardon me." The next door happened to be a cloak-room, so he opened the door just beyond.

"Have you seen anything of my fountain pen when you have been cleaning up in here, Mr. Hedger?"

Jack smiled. "I guess you are mistaken in the person," he said.

"So I am," responded the Prof. I was just going to write out an abstract and wanted my pen. What can I do for you?"

"I was looking for Prof. Colton's room."

"Room 4, left hand side going down the hall."

He was all right this time and Jack paid his tuition, took his blank and receipt and returned to the office, received his class order, and, with a sign of relief, walked out of the building.

Having nothing else to do, he went to his room, took his wheel and went for a spin. Coming back, he was riding slowly along, when a bell sounded close behind him. Awaking from his reverie he thoughtlessly turned his wheel. Before he realized what had happened he was sitting at the other side of the road, his wheel a few rods ahead. He was greeted by a peal of merry laughter. Jumping up,

he saw a young girl sitting on top of her wheel in the middle of the road.

"Allow me," and with gentle courtesy he helped her up, and examined her wheel. She became sober at once.

"You must pardon me, it was very awkward," but the picture was too much for her, and again she sent out that ringing laugh.

This time he joined her, noticing the dark blue eyes and brown curls she had shaken loose by her fall.

"I think we were going the same way," he suggested.

Coming into Hiram, she turned down the first street, saying, "Our ways part here, I think."

He understood, and, tipping his hat, rode on.

It was Friday. Already Jack Reid was known and liked by many. His recitations were perfect, his manner to all displayed that high degree of culture and true elegance, so little cultivated now-adays, and yet all who met him, felt the lack of that earnestness, which is so characteristic of the Hiram student.

He had just received an invitation from the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to attend a college reception.

"I guess I will not go. They will be sure to sing hymns and talk religion."—But, finding Flavien particularly desired it, he at last vielded.

"What do you think of this?" Flavien asked, as they stood in a little recess watching the gay-robed, happy throng. How strangely different from what he had expected. No hymns, no dry, prosy conversations, but each seemed vying with the other to make every-one enjoy himself.

"Wait a minute, old boy," and Flavien disappeared. "Jack, allow me. Miss Joyce, Mr. Reid."

Jack found himself looking down into a pair of laughing blue eyes and a face that was strangely familiar. Mr. Flavien excused himself and moved away.

More than one turned to look at the merry pair as they stood near the window talking. They were speaking of vocations. "I am supposed to be something of an artist," Miss Joyce was saying. "I find it very interesting to be an artist, for everyone excuses my crankiness on the ground that genius is eccentric. Then, too, it is an interesting study in rhetoric to note how cleverly all the would-be enthusiasts of my work say the same thing in such varied ways and styles. And you, a minister, I suppose?" and a dimple just became visible for a second in each cheek. "I might be," he replied, "for the ministers of the present generation are Leviticus in the extreme, and never will remember it is their bounden duty to walk in the straight and narrow way before rebuking the froward generation."

She smiled, and, as others came up, the conversation turned.

"May I walk home with you, Miss Joyce?" Mr. Reid asked when they were alone.

"You may, thank you."

As they neared Bowler Hall he asked if she would take a short ride with him on their wheels the next evening. He was surprised to be refused, because it was the night for the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting, and she never would ride or walk with anyone when he ought to be preparing for his association. "At least I may call Monday?" he urged.

"You may; and now I have granted a favor I would like to receive one. I lead our noonday meeting tomorrow and I would like to have you give us your idea of 'True College Life,' as that is our

subject."

"I—I am not a Christian," he said. "Oh, Mr. Reid, I am so sorry."

As he turned down the steps he was angry with himself, he hardly knew why. He made up his mind he would not be around

at noonday meeting.

Next day, when his class was dismissed at 11:30, he glanced through the chapel window. At that moment Miss Joyce, standing behind the desk, glanced up, and, seeing him, nodded an invitation

for him to enter. From courtesy he did so.

He went from that chapel feeling a lack of something, he hardly knew what. The earnestness and consecration that was put into those fifteen minutes he could not fathom. That night he gave up his ride and went to association, "just to please Flavien," he told himself. It was just dusk as he stepped into the prayer meeting room. The windows were wide open and the fragrance of Nature permeated the hall. As heentered, someone started the song, "Come, Holy Spirit." The boys' voices rolled out the earnest entreaty, and

Reid could not help joining with his rich, tenor voice. As he sang he forgot himself and entered into the spirit of the place.

"Self must decrease as Christ increases,"

the leader had taken for his theme.

"We are prepared to profit by the cross, when our wills have been nailed upon it; and glory in the death of Christ, when self in us has been put to death," the leader continued.

"All God has and is he gives us. Do we use all for him?" another asked.

Jack sat there, his head bowed, drinking in the thoughts he knew he needed. That night he thought long and earnestly, and, at last, fell into a troubled sleep.

The year was passing swiftly away. Winter had come and gone and Spring was just coaxing the earth to be beautiful once more, when one Sunday morning, Jack Reid stepped from his seat, and, walking up the church aisle, gave his hand to the minister and made the confession he had so long delayed. There was a new look of purpose, a firmness in his step that had never been seen there before.

The association boys went around shaking hands with each other, while there was a look of happiness on their faces they did not try to conceal.

Miss Joyce hurried from church, her face radiant, and tears she could not restrain playing havoc with her veil.

Tuesday everyone went to the sugar camp. The Seniors always took the whole college down and furnished all the maple taffy a person could manage in his little tin pan.

The old camp was ready. Silver Creek was singing its same old song, the spring around the hill was just as clear and inviting. The same merry crowds playing ball, running races, fishing, reading in little groups, tried to make it a memorable occasion.

They all stayed until late that day. Jack Reid thought he was the last to leave the old place, but, reaching the top of the hill and turning to take a last look, he saw a girlish figure seated before an easel, busy sketching, evidently unconscious of all surroundings.

It did not take him long to retrace his steps.

"Grace—Miss Joyce!"

The trees nodded and smiled at what followed, but the trees in the old sugar camp never give up their secrets.

FACULTY.



ELI VAUGHN ZOLLARS, LL. D., President.

Professor of Moral Science and Biblical Literature.



GEORGE HENRY COLTON, Ph. D., Kerr Professor of Natural Science.



GEORGE ALFRED PECKHAM, A. M.,

Professor of Greek and Hebrew Language and Literature.



COLMAN BANCROFT, M. S.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.



ARTHUR CHESTER PIERSON, Ph. M.,
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BAILEY SUTTON DEAN, A. M., Professor of History.



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Principal of the Business Department.



LULU FREEMAN PEARCY,
Teacher of Music.



WILLIAM EDWARD ADAMS,

Principal of Department of Oratory, and Instructor in Reading, Voice and Delsarte.



MARCIA HENRY, A. B.,
Principal of Ladies' Department.



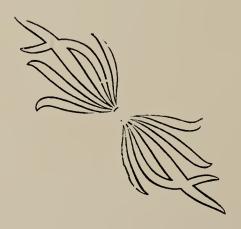
EMERSON JACOB SMITH, A. B., Instructor in Mathematics.

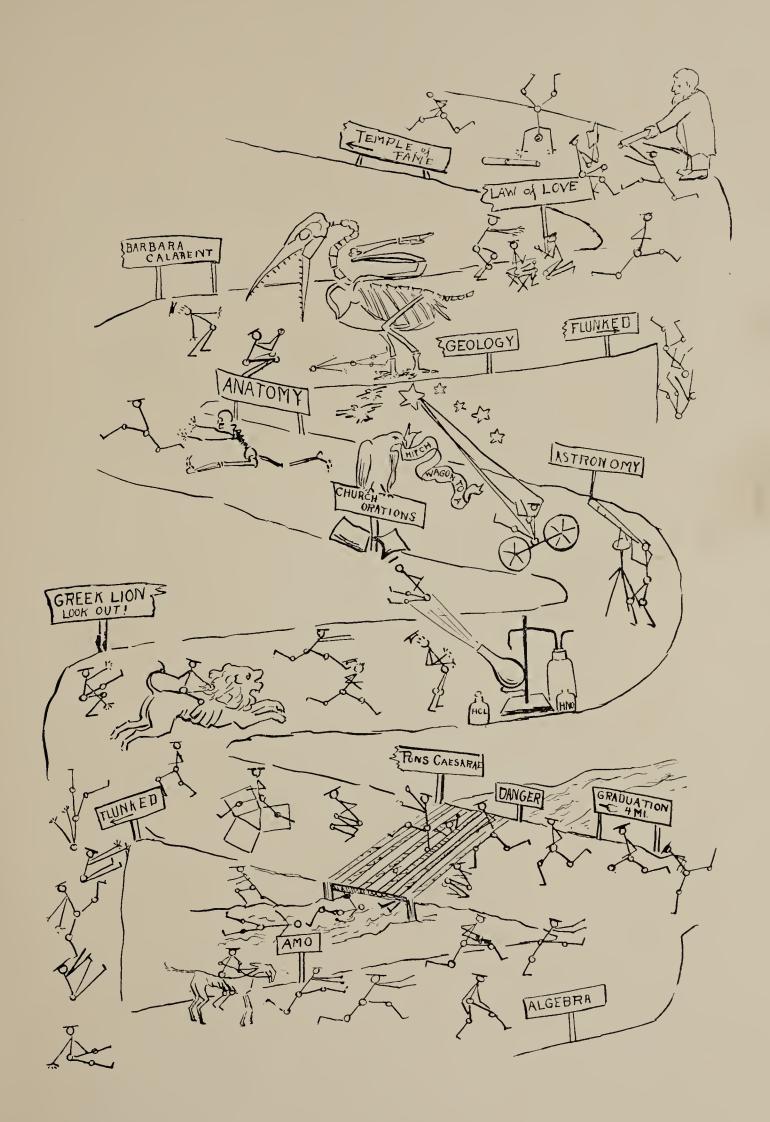


MRS. DASA BODEN,
Principal of the Art Department.



ROBERT PERRY SHEPHERD, A. B.,
Assistant Instructor in Greek and in the Law
Department.







CLASS OF 1899.

Class Motto
Class Flower
Class ProfessorEdmund B. Wakefield, A. M.
OFFICERS.
PresidentFrank C. Rulon.
Vice-PresidentFrank M. Longanecker.
SecretaryMyrtie Bennett.
TreasurerEvan E. Young.
Sergeant-at-ArmsA. H. Alden.
Custodian of Trophies
HistorianMyrtie Bennett.



S, A WRIGHT, PHILA



Hiram, Ohio, Sept. 30, '95.

Dear Ma:

I'm a freshman now. You cannot imagine how highly a person is respected when they become a freshman.

Then there is such a pile of us. Our class is a-shootin forth green leaves at a great rate. We number about sixty now. I don't mean that we are just exactly green leaves, but I couldn't say anything else and preserve the figer. Prof. Pierson told us when we were preps. and were studying rhetoric that all beautiful language was figerative; so I just let that go for a figer.

We had a class party the other night down at Myrtie Bennett's. First thing of the kind we had had. The girls came all fixed up in white and all that sort of thing, but that didn't count. We had a good time just the same. We are pretty well rushed just now, especially in Greek. We have to pound away at that at the rate of ten knots an hour. Please send a check to

Your dootiful son,

JIMMIE.

Hiram, Ohio, Dec. 20th, '95.

Dear Ma:

There's been quite a good deal happen since I wrote you last. Nov. 13 was sophomore class day. Of course we anticipated a high old time. The day before the sophs all helped decorate the church and it did look pretty nice. They left three men there all night as guards. They might have known that wouldn't be enough. Webster, Crum, and Coy were the men. About twenty of us freshmen went down and broke in. It wasn't the least bit of trouble. When we were in, we got Webster down, and a man sat on top of him just for safety, you know. He lay there and begged us not to spoil the decorations; even offered us cash. Crum—you would laugh to see how fat he is—came rushing down the center aisle waving a tack hammer and ordering us to clear out. We obeyed orders,

only it was them we cleared out. We took their draperies and wore some next day, just to see the sophs look (). We marched into chapel the other day wearing our mortar boards with green tassels. First freshmen ever had here.

Please send another check. Freshmen do use so much money. IIMMIE.

P. S.—We had a prayer meeting the other day.

* * * * * * *

Hiram, Ohio, May 10, '96.

Dear Ma:

The Junior Ex. came off the other day. I and some other freshies ushered. We behaved real nice because the Juniors said if we did they wouldn't roast us in the Annual, but the sophs were going to catch it.

It has just been sugar-making time and we had a circus in the camp. We freshmen went down one day, but I guess I won't say much about that. One night last term the sophs were going to have a sugaring off in the commercial rooms, but we broke in with the aid of pokers, clubs, etc., and ran away with their kettle and a part of Mr. Webster's coat. Since then John Kenyon wears eyeglasses. Next night we had a party at Mrs. S. E. Young's and had some taffy out of that kettle. Whirligigs, but it was good!

May 8th was our class day. We had an oration, a poem, a stump speech; but the climax was our play. It was serio-comic. A play written by Bulwer Lytton entitled "Money." It was tip-top.

Please send me another check, a good big one this time. In order you may not think I am very extravagant I will send you an itemized bill:

Necessary expenses (according to catalogue)	\$150.00
Neckties and cane	18.31
Flowers	20.00
Liveries	25.00*
Pants pressed	5.00
Pocket mirrors	3.17
New building	.50
Violet perfume	5.05
"Ponies"	20.00
Freshman hats	.45
Rig to take freshmen hats out of town	5.00
Tickets for base ball games	10.00*
Foreign missions	.10
Novels (10)	-4 00
Sunday school	.05
Mustache cup, razor and shaving soap	~ ~~
Incidentals (class parties, etc.)	99.75
	\$372.63

I cut down a good deal, to what the other fellows do, because I know you want me to cultivate that spirit.

JIMMIE.

*For two.





CLASS OF 1898.

Class Motto	······································		
Class Flower	·····Yellow Rose.		
Class Professor			
	Taneloit, III. D.		
OFFICERS.			
President	····· Fred. Kline.		
Vice-President			
Secretary			
Treasurer	·····W. J. Crum.		
Marshal			



E.A.WR GHT, PH A



HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

FROM THE JOURNAL OF ONE OF ITS MEMBERS.

May 20. The Annual of the Class of '96 is just out. I have read it, and noticed how badly it treated the Sophomores. I am glad of it, for we want to get even with that class some way. If our class all pass we shall be Sophomores next year, so I think I will keep a little record of the events of the year, and then when the Annual of '97 is out I can compare and see if they have told any lies about us.

Everything is over, and I guess the most of our class passed. I am thankful, because the class has had such distressing times that our minds have been taken from study. Going without our nice class hats made us the maddest. Those unmentionable Sophomores stole them. When Class Day came we had to go around all day wearing just common hats, and with everyone snickering at us. We made the best of it, because we thought we would show them what we could do that evening. We decorated the church and guarded it, so the Sophomores would not carry it off, because (of course I should not want this known as my opinion) I believe those Sophomores can do anything they want to do. Folks said the entertainment was good, but I afterwards heard they said it to encourage us. That night the Sophomores brought our hats back and hung them on a string outside the college tower. That was the unkindest cut of all. Everyone seemed to think we were beaten all around. We would not go up and get them, but hired a Prep. to bring them down. Our baseball game with the Senior Preps. was an unfortunate thing for our class. We would not have entered it if we had thought they would defeat us. The score was 26—1. But we tried to get even with them. Each side agreed to furnish a ball, and after the game to give both to the winning side. After they beat us we sneaked off with our ball.

Sept. 25.—Most of the class is back and enrolled. I was proud to enroll as a Sophomore. We are going to have the nicest class in school this year. We all love each other and each one also loves himself. At class meeting we vowed that this year we would not let any class get ahead of us.

Oct. 7. Our class gave Prof. Bancroft and his wife such a nice surprise party this evening. He is our class professor. We all went and looked just splendid. They were very much surprised. Mrs. Bancroft said she never heard of such a thing. The Professor was very busy but he put aside his work and helped to entertain us. We are a very easy class to entertain, because we are so intelligent. We thought they would feel very proud of our visit, but they did not seem half so glad as we had anticipated. When it was time to go home Mrs. Bancroft said she and the Prof. had expected to entertain us some evening when it would have been convenient for them, but it was just as well because it was all over with now.

Nov. 15. We have passed through another class day. We had a little bad luck, but we did as well as could be expected of us. We intended to have elaborate decorations for the entertainment, so we commenced several days beforehand. Every night the church But, alas! The night before the entertainment our was guarded. guards were engaged in revelry and the wily Freshmen entered through the door. Our mighty warrior, Crum, strode down the aisle brandishing a tack hammer, threatening to brain anyone who should advance. He was easily overcome, and the Freshmen pummeled the poor fellow for some time after he was down before they found it out. When they found he was down, by means of helping each other they climbed upon him and sat on him. Webster and Coy were easily managed. Then there was nothing to prevent the complete destruction of all our decoration. Webster plead with them eloquently not to touch anything, and offered them money, but they refused it. They took enough drapery to make badges for themselves and aggravated us by wearing them the next day.

March 13, '96. I wish I could record just one good thing for our class. We thought we would have a taffy pull all by ourselves, but we can never keep a secret, and it got out. We pasted paper

on the windows of the commercial rooms and fixed them in good shape so they would be suitable for a class of our standing to meet in. Kenyon and Webster, the latter hardened by experience, were on guard, when suddenly the Freshmen appeared. Kenyon, in imagination, saw someone entering through the window pane, and in his excitement smashed out the glass. This gave the Freshmen an entrance, which they proceeded to use. They stirred things up a little and left.

May 8. This is the last time I shall write in my journal. The Annual will soon be out, and I believe it can make things no worse than they are. Our relation to other classes during the year has not been very complimentary to ourselves, but we have one consolation. When we think of ourselves we feel satisfied.





CLASS OF 1897.

Class Motto				
Class FlowerPink Carnation.				
Class ProfessorEdwin L. Hall, A. M.				
OFFICERS.				
PresidentA. F. Stahl.				
Vice-PresidentB. M. Derthick.				
SecretaryJ. P. Myers.				
TreasurerL. O. Herrold.				
Historian Jay Egbert				
Sergeant-at-ArmsLula O. Gault.				



Dreka,Phila,



REVERIES OF A JUNIOR.

Reveries are not common to Juniors; yet occasionally the strain of busy care is relaxed and the Junior delights to sit for a quiet while wrapt in restful recollections of the past.

After a day crowded with work, I reclined last night in my easy chair—my feet upon the table—and sought to divert my mind from business and books. Sliding down a little further, as the electric light faded out, I became slowly insensible to my present self, and began to live again my college days.

My thoughts fluctuated at first between myself, a raw Freshman, and myself, a Junior, and I felt a surprise not unmingled with joy as the two fellows stood before me, one the evolution of the other. I noted what changes these three years had wrought. seemed to see the Freshman uninitiated and fresh from the verdant pastures of eastern Ohio, stretching his neck from the hack on nearing the city as if to see whether Hiram looked like the book said. He registers at headquarters, and is then led by a friendly hand to suitable lodging, then to a boarding club—most loved by Freshmen. The first embarrassment wears off somewhat, and then he takes a venture into society, where his own consciousness of unsophisticated awkwardness keeps him miserable. Yes and then, when he was introduced to some elegantly dressed ladies and tried to assume an air of self-possession, there was always something in the road to stumble over, or his hands twitched, or he couldn't talk on the topic she chose, since he had seen only a few school books, and she was equally unable to follow the drift of his conversation, not being a practical farmer.

Then, the class scraps, victories and defeats, mostly the latter, had a share in his Freshman experiences. It seemed to me then a Freshman had no show.

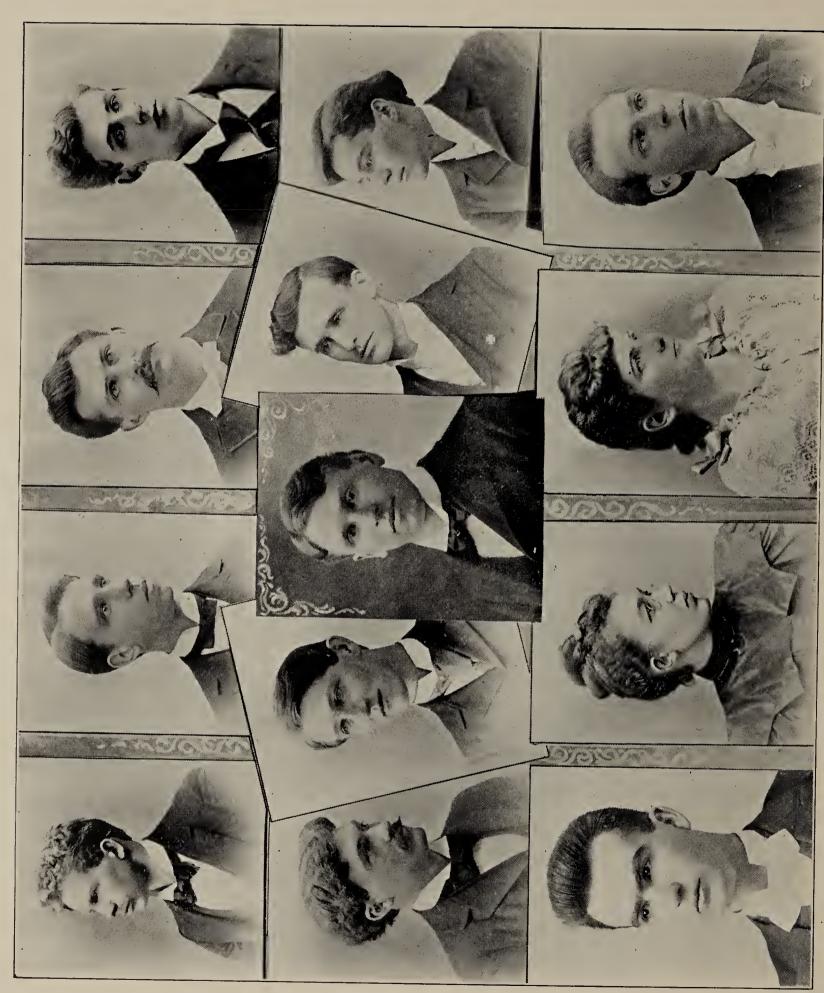
Of my Sophomore year, the only thing now that I remember is that I fell in love. Don't know how I got over it, but I've had it so often since it don't bother me.

Now, is it true I'm a Junior, one of that class that once filled me with awe? Well, it's pleasant, anyhow, to be a Junior. I'm almost a Senior, and a Senior is popular in all circles. And then, people always notice us and inquire about the book we're making, the "Spider Web," which they have heard catches all the jokes on the hill in its meshes. Some of them keep saying to us, "I know you have something in on me. What is it?" And, when we answer, "Nothing," they look glad and bravely conceal their disappointment.

Besides, people ask our advice about matters, give us half the sidewalk, seek our acquaintance, and fear to display a lack of deference. It comes to me now that I was once timid and retiring. But time has changed me, and I feel like one of the necessaries of Hiram life. I began my college days long since, but my college life, with the Junior year. After all, there's a great deal of satisfaction in having conquered the hard drudgery of under class work. We are living now on the fat of the classics, and have the companionship of our good professors and take a lively interest in everything. Here a cool breath of air from the window aroused me and I yawned once and went off to bed.







A. E. WRENTMORE. S. G. CARSON. W. G. VALIVA.

WILL HARRIS.

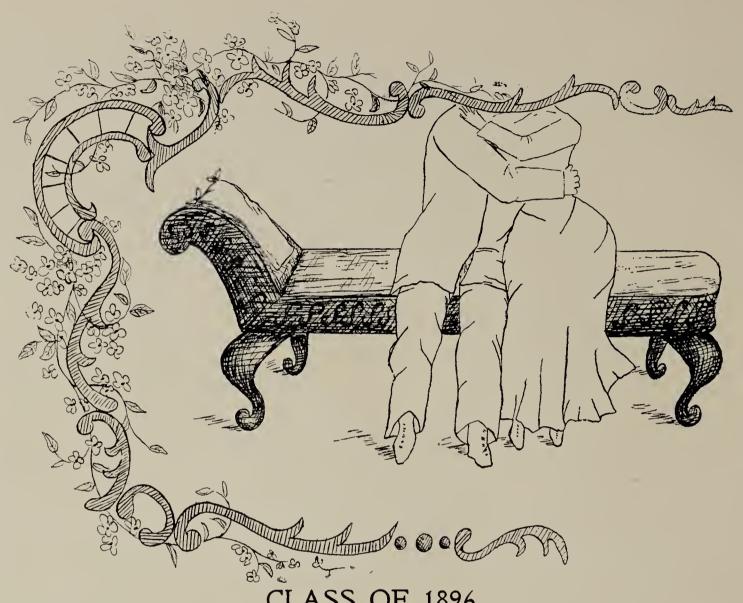
J. P. MEYERS.
I. O. HERROLD.
LO. R. COOK.
IAMBER A. LONGMORE.
I. O. HERROLD.

P. H. WELSHIMER. L. D. TROWBRIDGE. C. R. SCOVILLE.



GRACE G. FINCH.
WALTER S. HERTZOG.
A. F. STAHL.

LULA O. GAULT. VAN C. COOK. JAY EGBERT.



CLASS	OF 1	1896.
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Class Motto "	Δῖ άληθειαν νικῶμεν."
Class Flower	Violet.
Class Professor	Geo. H. Colton, Ph. D.
OFFICERS.	
President	Bertha Clark.
Vice-President	W. W. Frost.
Secretary	R. H. Miller.
Treasurer	D. G. Wagner.
Marshal	F. H. Bogrand.





HISTORY OF '96.

In writing of this, our Senior year, my mind is filled with pleasant thoughts—thoughts of past, of present and of future. Tender memories arise, and yet with it all there comes a feeling of sadness, almost regret. We have not improved our opportunities as we might, but somehow our class always would rather "scrap" than study. In the thickest of the fight, was our motto. We have made ourselves notorious for our bold and daring feats. Some say we are conceited, but a Senior has an inalienable right to be conceited.

Look at our past history. Isn't it great? When we were only Freshmen we had a banquet, took our best girls, and just gave them a royal treat. We held it at the Miller House and it was voted a swell affair. That was the one great event in our lives that whole year, and it cost us enough, so it ought to have been great.

Our Sophomore year was not a very eventful one until near its The night before the Freshman entertainment we stole one of their men and thought we had the joke all on them, but the Faculty made us bring him back and then the laugh was on us. Since that time none of us have been able to serve on the Senate; we have had to rely entirely on new men, and sometimes they have been just awful scarce. I never like to think of this part of our history; it seemed awful funny at the time, but now, when I am a Senior, and have outgrown childish pranks, I wish some other class than ours had committed that deed. However, we finally sobered down and became dignified Juniors. Our Annual was a pretty hard strain upon us, but at last we succeeded in getting it written, and I think it took fairly well. We made money off it, too, and O, dear! what a time we have had finding something good enough for us to buy with it, and now I guess we have decided. Lest our names become forgotten, we shall leave a monument of everlasting glory upon the campus with our names inscribed thereon. Even time cannot efface them.

March 6th was the Junior Class Day. A few days before, we

received an invitation to sit up front with them that evening. Of course, we were all greatly pleased to know that at last they had showed us a preference. We all went and tried to do the occasion justice. But what was our surprise to find upon the program an "Address to the Class of '96." However, the peaceful expressions still played upon our faces, until the speaker said: "Behold how poor an instrument can do a noble deed," then some of us were mad. But after we had a good night's sleep we thought better of it, and were compelled to admit that we were sold again.

There are several distinctive features of the Senior year. First and most important of all are our orations. And no one knows how much time we have spent in selecting a title and then in writing a speech of a length proportionate to the title. At last they are all finished, and on June 25th this little town of Hiram will listen to twenty-eight orations, such as it never dreamed of before. Every subject imaginable will be discussed, and it will be a day of great enlightenment to all who have patience to listen to us.

The passage through which we steered our little bark out of the Junior year into the Senior was pretty narrow for some of us, and the rocks grated pretty hard upon the keel. The officers of the port said that some of us had not all the cargo on board we ought to carry, and some that we did have was not of the right quality. Some objected that our crafts were not seaworthy, and that some of us lacked ballast. We worked pretty lively for a few weeks, and by substituting parts of our cargo for parts of others, and by passing off High School orations and sermons delivered in district schoolhouses for chapel orations, we all succeeded in getting through, and, of course, felt very thankful to the inspectors for the liberality which they showed us.

Such is our illustrious history, entangled for the last time in the meshes of the Spider Web. I will not attempt to convey the impression produced by being a Senior—one must feel the sensation.

LITERARY CLASS OF '96.

President	J. A. Wharton.
Vice-President	Ella Ruth Dodd.
Secretary	Carrie E Goodrich.
Treasurer	
Historian	L. A. Betcher.
Class Senator	Jeannette L. Howe.
Class Professor	
Colors	
Flower	Field Daisy.
Motto	

HISTORY OF LITERARY CLASS OF '96.

The opening spring flowers remind us that the end of our college days is near. How well we remember our ambitions when first we came to the "Hill." We longed to be Seniors. We were eager to take part in the activities of the world. Now the time will soon be at hand when we shall take our places side by side with those who have left here in former years.

College days are pleasant days, and the pleasure is even greater when we enjoy the fellowship of classmates. We do not count those hours lost which we spend in class meetings and class parties. No, but we wish we had given more time to such pleasures, for here are formed the most lasting friendships of college days.

The Literary class of '96 was organized in the fall of '92. November 16th, a notice was read from the college platform calling a meeting of "all the first year literary students in room 5, immediately after chapel." Twelve persons responded, and after some discussion

the Literary class of '96 started upon its four years' course. This is the first literary class that has maintained an organization throughout its entire course. During these years more than thirty different names have been on our class roll. Only one of the charter members remains in the class.

Miss Claudia Zollars Page, our only honorary member, contributes her dignity to the class. We would not forget those who have formerly been our classmates. Some of them have entered other classes, others have left school to take up their life-work. Although their stay with us in some cases was short, we shall ever remember them. How beautiful will be the glimpses of those faces when memory, in future years, shall bring them before us.

We must soon leave the friends who are dear to us here. We know that out in the world we shall find none truer and dearer. We know that our responsibilities will be greater. We have thought the work here difficult, but we know that in the "The world's toil and strife" we shall often turn back to the "Happy Hiram days" and say "That was play." But we are not cowards. Our institution and instructors have made us strong and brave.

We attempt hopefully the solution of life's problems.

HISTORIAN.



LITERARY CLASS OF '96.



CARRIE F. GOODRICH. L. A. BETCHER. A. O. MEREDITH.

FLORENCE MILDRED CAMPBELL.

HILA CAINE.

G. W. MOORE.

WILL B. WHITE.

JEANNETTE LEAH HOWE. EDWARD F. BOWER. JAMES A. WHARTON.



PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

CLASS OF 1900.

President	
Historian	
Motto	
CLASS C	OF 1901.
	,
President	
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Historian	R. O. Newcomb.
Sergeant-at-arms	F. C. Brown

HISTORY OF PREP. DEPARTMENT.

Deer Mister Editer:

It iz with felines of consturnashun that i takes my pen in hand to rite to yew fur i never rit enythink fur a buk befour. I suppoze that millyuns of peeple will reed this and & i am going to bee az cairful az I kan so az not two make eny misstakes we are so gladd we are in Hiram becaws some day we will be Frushmen if the fakultee don't phire us. we thawt most of us was goin to be phired last fawl butt we pade up and thay let us stay i had a skrap with some frushmans the nite the sofa mores had thare taphy but i dident hurt eny of them One of them put hiz hand over mi mouth and sed shut up I got awfle skart but I dident get hurt. We are reel good we don't cutt chappel nor smoak cigerets nor skipp retoreikles (wenn we don't get cawt). we trigh to luv everybodee like Mr. Frost tellz us and we beginn by luvvin the gurls. We haven't had menny class meetins this yeer we tri too often but miss henry says we shan't purch in her Hennery. we phlunk lotz but sum deigh we will git marride two some of theze gurls and then we will studdie and gradjuate, four thay say the facultee is goin to make it a rool that you kant bee a seenyur unless yure marride. We hav a bass bawl teem and we beleave we cood scoope the soffs becaus a Frushman tolled us that thay were awl buttur fingurs and cuddint pleigh bawl anyweigh and that's the kind of a nign we're lookin four. Can yew tell me ware i can get a pony? Thay tell me if i wood get won and bring it to class with me I woodent phlunk so much. I never seen eny thare ware do they keap them

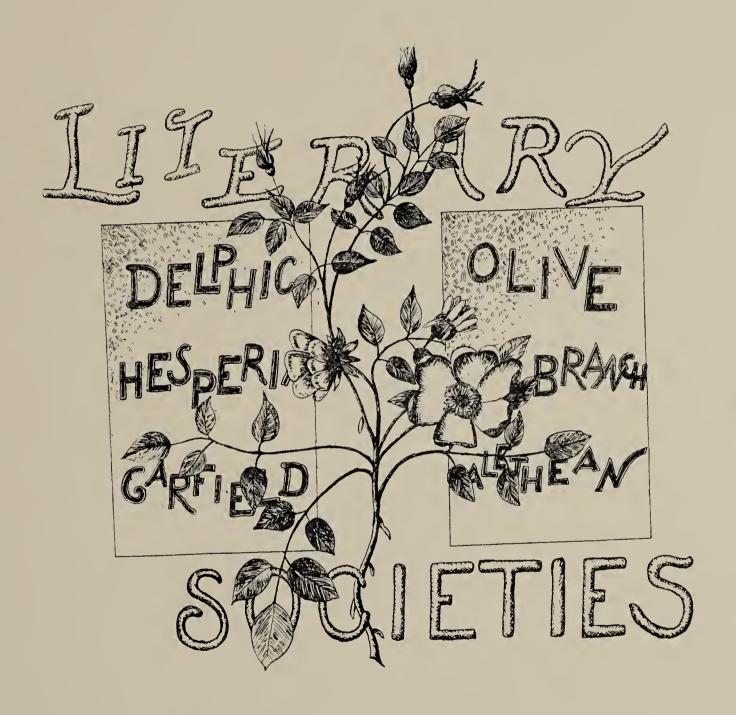
wenn i started to studdy reterik last fawl Prof Pierson wanted to make me and most awl the rest of the class go bak and studdy grammer Im goin to edicate myself to be a poit and hears a verse a rit for my gurl don't you think its awl write

> I luvs sour-Krout you know Butt you are sweet-Er, yes, by Joe.

My gurl shes a prep and she sez Ill be a grate poit some day. if you like this ill ri etsome moar fur you neckst yeer but now good by with luv to all

PAUL

Historian for Preps.



Our Societies.

The aim of everything connected with the work of a college should be to make the institution better.

The literary societies of Hiram College work to this end. They are among the best of those found in any college. Nothing of a coarse or low order in literary work is tolerated by the students or faculty. Productions are generally characterized by good taste, careful preparation and a pleasing presentation. The work is thoroughly systematized. Each regular meeting is devoted to one general subject. Each one appearing on the program has some particular phase of this theme. It is not the purpose of the societies to make music a part of the work, yet enough is introduced to give variety to the program.

The oldest societies have pianos, and each society usually has a quartette.

A healthy rivalry between the societies calls forth the best efforts. The drill which one receives in society can be obtained in no other branch of collegiate work.

No one should undertake so much school work that he is obliged to withdraw from society. Some of our boys engaged with churches do not enter society, because they think they have no need of the drill. Many of them are cultivating mannerisms. If they would join society, these bad habits in speaking would be corrected by kindly criticism.

Society makes variety in school work. It makes reading necessary, which otherwise might not be done. It creates a taste for literary work. Social life is there cultivated for those who are retiring, and would not seek it. There the strongest ties of friendship are formed.





E A WRIGHT, PHILA.

OLIVE BRANCH LITERARY SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1851.

Motto:—Exitus opus coronat.

President	Lula B. Phinney.
Vice-President	Lovina R. Cook.
Recording Secretary	Mamie B. Colton.
Corresponding Secretary	Myrtie M. Bennett.
Treasurer	Bernice M. Phinney.
Chaplain	Bessie M. Grable.
Marshal	Elizabeth Carlton.
Censor	Kate Kelker.
First Critic	Ella Ruth Dodd.
Second Critic	Lula Olive Gault.
Leaders of Division	Grace G. Finch, Lucy B. Parker, Bessie M. Grable.
Council of Five	Elizabeth Carlton, Bertha M. Clark, Lula O. Gault. Grace G. Finch, Jeannette L. Howe.
Librarian	•
Historian	

OLIVE BRANCH HISTORY.

History contradicts all principles laid down for it to follow. The Olive Branch Society has, in general, proceeded in the regular way, yet many of its experiences, since the '96 "web" was spun, have been unexpected.

On commencement night, '95, the Olive Branch girls gave an entertainment. Besides literary productions that made evident the thorough work of the society, the play, "Ceres" was given. The simple dignity of the gods and goddesses, and the airy sportings of the nymphs from mountain, stream, and forest, pleased the large audience.

Our branch had grown so large that it was unable to well develop all its parts, and, although it was a sad task, it was decided to divide it. Accordingly a large portion was cut off and transplanted into another garden, where it rapidly gathered new substance and flourished. For some time the old branch felt its weakness, but gradually gained strength, and now is stronger and more symmetrical for the loss.

In the fall term the much-longed-for piano became a reality, and now not a Monday night passes but what sweet strains may be heard filling the Olive Branch hall.

In order to arouse oratorical spirit and properly celebrate the birthday of Washington, a contest of patriotic orations was given. Each society had two representatives.

The O. B. girls did not carry off the laurels, as this was the first time they had come into competition with members of the boys' societies. But the spirit of oratory is growing, and soon the chaplets of honor will fall to us.

On March 12, '96, the girls gave their annual entertainment. The literary part of the program was of a high order, and sixteen girls in dainty pink and blue gowns gave the shepherdess drill in a very pleasing manner.

Eight of our members belong to the classes of '96, and the society will soon mourn the loss of their guiding counsels. Each year some places are left vacant, which it seems impossible to fill, and those particular places never can be filled. But new ones are formed, and thus the strength of the whole increases continually. Each Olive Branch girl can, whenever she comes back to Hiram, find her own little nook.

HISTORIAN.





E.A.WRIGHT, PHILA.

DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY.

I H Coldner
PresidentJ. H. Goldner.
Vice-President Ben. Dertnick.
Recording SecretaryS. H. Calender.
Corresponding SecretaryJ. S. Price.
First CriticR. H. Webster.
Second CriticB. Wilson.
Chaplain
Chaplain R Fivers
Marshal
Censor
TreasurerM. L. Jenny.
P. Wilson,
Executive Committee { P. Wilson, J. S. Compton, V. C. Cook.
Leader First Division
Leader Second Division
Leader Second Division
Leader Third Division
(H. J. Derthick,
Council of Five. { E. C. Dix. R. H. Webster, J. A. Longmore, E. E. Snoddy,
Council of Five. \ R. H. Webster,
J. A. Longmore,
E. E. Snoddy,
Historian

HISTORY OF THE DELPHIC SOCIETY.

Every old Delphic has the right to expect from the society a record of work which increases in excellence with the improvement in opportunities and with the growth of the power of the society to do its work. Through the past year the society has grown. There has been no one event which has worked an important change in its condition, but the history of the year has been one of constant, harmonious progress.

It has been the custom to place the last program of the year in the hands of the Seniors, and in former years this session was held with closed doors. Last year, Senior Night was made an open ses-

sion, and the program was enjoyed by a large audience.

The entertainment given last spring was considered a success. It was one of the best ever given by the society. On the afternoon of commencement day, the old Delphics met with the present members of the society to renew in the quinquennial banquet, their bond of fellowship. These banquets are a helpful part of the society's life. Here old members renew their fellowship and give their love in increased strength to the old cross.

The old ties are strengthened and the old spirit lives again. Hiram has no fraternities, but there exists among the members of the literary societies as strong a bond of fellowship as can exist among

those who know the secrets of the Greek letters.

On the evening of February 21st an oratorical contest was held under the direction of the faculty. The Hesperians took first place and the Delphics second. The Delphic grades stood above those of any other society, but the ranking system gave us second place

by a rank of forty-two to forty-three.

The growth of a man into a full society member and the growth of the society spirit in him cannot be measured by his work upon the platform alone. This growth consists in the fuller moulding of the character to the characteristics which make up the spirit of the society. Every society of men has its distinctive character and growth, and it is the growth of this genius that constitutes the true growth of the society. It is measured by the power which this spirit exercises over the member and by the growth of the spirit under the influence of each member. In this growth the society has not been slow. There has been, through the year, an increase of love for the society; a growth of the influence of its good genius; a stronger interpretation of its motto, *scck*; a greater reward.





HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1855.

Motto:—"Candor dat viribus alas."

PresidentW. W. Frost.
Vice-President
Recording SecretaryA. H. Alden.
Corresponding Secretary
TreasurerA. W. Fortune.
CensorF. H. Bogrand.
ChaplainR. H. Miller.
First CriticF. G. Strickland.
Second CriticFred. Kline.
Librarian
Book Committee { Leon Vincent, Wm. Harris.
(Amos Tovell.
Leaders of Division { Amos Tovell, Will Bellamy, W. H. Boden.
Leaders of Division \{ \text{Will Bellamy,} \\ \text{W. H. Boden.} \\ \text{Sergeant-at-Arms.} \qquad \\ \text{G. A. Bellamy.} \\ \text{Musical Director.} \qquad \\ \text{I. A. Schnurrenberger.} \end{array}

HISTORY OF HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

The Hesperian Society is just closing the forty-first year of its development and progress. As we peruse the roll of honorary members, we feel proud to be active members of the society which helped to mould the characters of such men, and to make them a power for good in the world. The spirit of the society, given by these early members, still abides with us. As the new members take up the work, they soon catch the "Old Hesperian Spirit" and learn to "work, watch and wait," believing that "vim, vigor and victory" will characterize our labor.

Our literary work has been unusually strong this year, due to the fact that the new members have been men of matured minds, and that there has been a greater interest manifested on the part of the old Hespers.

Music by the Hesperian Quartette and by friends of the society has continued to be a pleasing part of the program. brother society has found it advisable to add to their programs what they formerly termed the "brass band," but now, music.

The local oratorical contest controlled by the literary societies had three contestants, all Hesperians. The member taking first

place represented the society honorably at the state contest.

In preparation for the patriotic contest February 22, ten members entered a preliminary contest. Those taking first and second place represented the society honorably at the public contest in which the four societies were represented. This second victory gladdened all our hearts.

The victory gave to the society fixty-six dollars, which will be

used to purchase new books for the library.

At different times during the year we have met for one-half hour after supper, to make special study of parliamentary law. This has been a potent factor in improving our understanding in parliamentary law, and in exciting an interest in so important a study.

We feel that our work has been profitable to all who have undertaken it. The year has had many pleasant associations that will long be remembered, and we trust that the future will be one of prosperity to the society and to those who remain to forward its

interests.

THE GARFIELD

(PREPARATORY SOCIETY.)

ORGANIZED APRIL 9, 1894.

PresidentBruce McCully.
Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Secretary H H Flwinger
Censorial Board (L. E. Heiges, R. B. Chapman, S. Duckwall.
ChaplainNorman Rushton.
TreasurerL. E. McLachlin.
Leaders of Division { Bruce McCully, J. W. Bartholomew, L. O. Thompson.
Sergeant-at-ArmsJ. M. Bell.
First Critic
Second Critic
Trustees of Property { R. B. Chapman, O. B. Yarian, L. O. Packer. Historian

HISTORY OF THE GARFIELD SOCIETY.

At the opening of last fall term only eight Garfielders were to be found from the large number of the preceding year. Some had not returned to Hiram, others had been joyously received into the ranks of the Delphics and Hesperians.

At the first session every man did his best, a very creditable program being presented, and when twenty-five earnest young men signed the constitution, the future seemed bright, as it indeed proved to be.

Although most of the new men were unacquainted with society work, they were desirous of learning, and soon all were working harmoniously together. Earnestness has been manifested in the careful preparation of the assigned subjects, and with the inspiration and encouragement from the older brothers and younger sisters of the other societies, honest work has been done.

The greatest need of the society seems to be a musical instrument, which the society hopes to possess in the near future. Particular attention has been given to debating, and, as the topics of the day have been discussed, hidden talent has been displayed in unlooked for ways.

There is one marked characteristic of the Garfield Society: few members upon leaving the society fail to go into one of the other societies, should they remain in school.

At the beginning of the spring term the society gave its annual entertainment, which was very carefully prepared and was thought to excel the excellent entertainment of last year.

The constitution of the society, having been carefully revised, has been printed in pamphlet form, and various pleasant improvements have been made in the Hall during the past year.

As most of the present members will still be Garfielders next year, it is evident that, owing to the solid foundation which has been laid, and being so nobly supported both upon the right side and upon the left, work will be done which would be approved by him in whose honor the society was named.

HISTORIAN.

ALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1895.

PresidentFlorence Mildred Campbell.
Vice-PresidentEmma Graves Conway.
Recording Secretary
First CriticEdith Robinson.
Second CriticJennie Elizabeth Caldwell.
MarshalGrace Elwinger.
Treasurer Mae Davenport.
Chaplain
Leaders of Division { Edith Robinson, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Cook.
Leaders of Division \ Mrs. McConnell,
HistorianAnnie L. Gould.

ALETHEAN HISTORY.

After long-continued discussion in Olive Branch Hall regarding the feasibility of organizing another ladies' society in Hiram College, the question was finally decided, affirmatively, in June, 1895. Accordingly, fifteen young ladies were honorably dismissed from the Olive Branch Society and sent forth to form themselves into a sister society with equal privileges.

Although with feelings of lingering regret we went out from the old Society Hall, which had once been ours, still it was with the determination to organize ourselves into a society which should not only be a benefit to the Hiram girls, but an honor to the college.

The first meeting of the girls was called June 18, 1895, in Olive Branch Hall, where the necessary steps towards forming a permanent society were taken. Nothing more was done until the return of the girls to Hiram in the fall of '95. Then began all the laborious work attendant upon the formation of any society.

At our first called meeting in Association Hall, September 21,

'95, the name Alethean was unanimously selected.

It was soon discovered that only ten of the young ladies dismissed from the Olive Branch Society remained; yet the ten, with a determination to work a little harder, pushed forward the work, and soon the society had a constitution. Memories of the day on which our constitution was adopted will linger with each one of our charter members. We will long remember the dreary, rainy day, and our fruitless tramp across the campus to Alethean Hall, only to find it too chilly and cold for any meeting. Then the homeward march to Bowler Hall again, and finally the meeting called in Miss Russell's room, and the constitution adopted.

The first regular session of the society was held in Society Hall, September 6, 1895. Since that time regular meetings have been held and creditable programs presented. Our workers have in-

creased till at present we number thirty.

We were represented in the Patriotic Contest, one of our contestants, Miss Stoolfire, ranking third. Although as a society we won no prize, we are not discouraged, and intend to pay more attention to this line of work in the future.

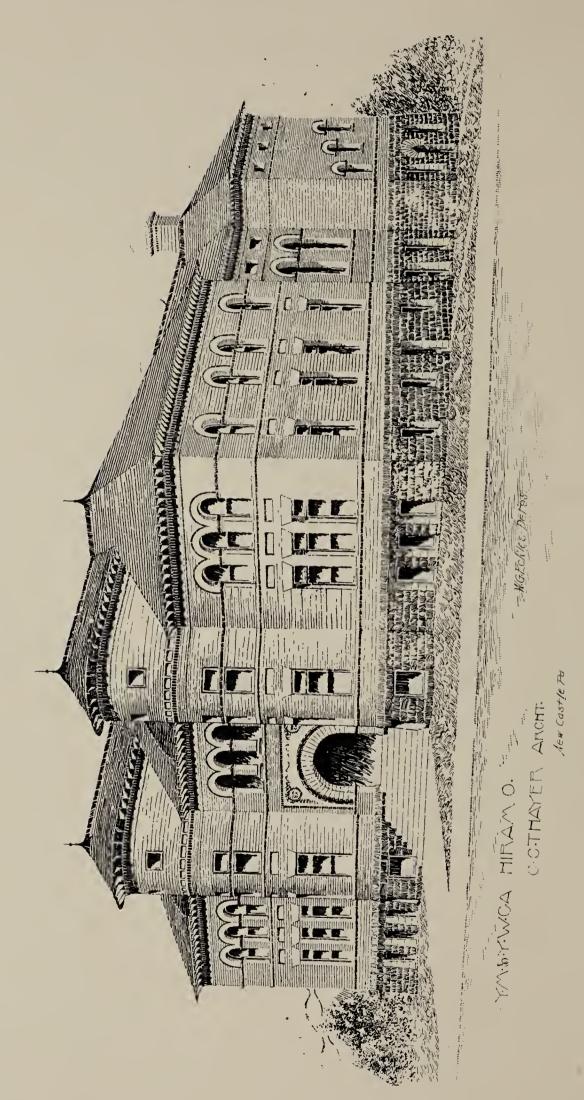
Our first public entertainment was given March 4 and was well received.

Altogether the year has been a prosperous one to our little band of Aletheans. We feel grateful to the other societies for the encouragement given to us and desire to the late.

agement given to us, and desire to thank them for it.

Our aim is that we may ever seek "Truth," and in the coming years, as now, may $\alpha \lambda \eta \theta \epsilon v \omega$, with its encircling wreath of bluets, emblematic of purity, be the goal toward which Aletheans are ever striving.





-- MGFCKICE- DETOS

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

CABINET.

President	Lula O. Gault.
Vice-President	
Recording Secretary	Margaret Frost.
Corresponding Secretary	
Treasurer	
Historian	Josephine Line.

COMMITTEES.

Devotional:

Bernice Phinney, Virginia Dillinger, Bessie Frazier.

Membership:

Emma Conway, Otta Bell, Nellie Walker.

Missionary:

Grace Finch, Florence Oliver, Emma Conway.

Room and Library:

Rena Way, Mamie Colton, Jennie Lepley.

Nominating:

Florence Oliver, May Gibbs, Virginia Dillinger.

Hand Book:

Grace Finch, Mamie Colton, Emma Conway.

Reception:

Fanny Hertzog, Grace Finch, Josephine Line.

Bible Study:

Lo Cook, Annie Gould, Ella McConnell.

Finance:

Myra Pow, Mamie Colton, Olive Piercy.

Intercollegiate:

May Davenport, Allie Dean, Margaret Frost.

Fall Campaign:

Annie Gould, Ella McConnell, Myra Pow.

Summer School:

Lo Cook, Lula Phinney, Josephine Line.

HISTORY OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The college year of '95 and '96 has been for the Young Women's Christian Association most successful. The association has worked quietly but steadily, "not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Two delegates attended the summer schools, Miss Lo Cook going to Northfield, and Miss Lu Phinney to Geneva. New thoughts and plans have thus been introduced, and the inspiring echo of sympathy and sisterhood has been wafted even to secluded Hiram.

The corner-stone of the Association Building was laid August 22, 1895, with appropriate ceremonies. Miss Laura Craft, president of the Y. W. C. A., delivered an address, during which she placed in the stone a copper box containing, among other things, the Bible—the corner-stone upon which the association work rests. The new building, so long a hope, is fast becoming a reality, making possible a larger work.

In the spring term of '95 arrangements were carefully made for the fall campaign. A plan, partly new, was followed with profitable results. On the first Wednesday evening of the fall term a reception was given by the association girls in the parlors of Miller Hall, where a special effort was made to meet and welcome the new girls. Acquaintances there made have grown into lasting friendships. The next Saturday evening the first prayer meeting of the term was held in Association Hall and was most profitable. The Y. W. C. A. assisted in conducting the usual fall and winter receptions.

Many have gained knowledge and strength from the six Bible classes organized during the year.

Misses Craft and Gault represented the association at the state convention held at Muskingum College. Twenty-five dollars were pledged to the state work and five dollars have been paid to the volunteer movement, which has claimed one of the association girls this year. The association is composed of seventy members.

On the evening of March 21, 1896, the retiring president enter-

tained her committees royally in the parlors of Bowler Hall.

Though many helpful girls will be missed next year, under the guidance of new and efficient officers the association looks forward to promised prosperity.

HISTORIAN.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

CABINET OFFICERS.

Vice-President	Jay A. Egbert. Fred. Kline. y John S. Kenyon. W. A. Bellamy. Herman Kenyon.
	COMMITTEES.
Devotional: W. S. Cook, W. A. Bellamy, Henry Derthick, Ray Ewers.	Bible Study: W. S. Hertzog, A. Holmes, W. R. Davis.
Reading Room: A. F. Stahl, Bruce McCully, Herman Dodd.	Lecture: J. S. Kenyon, V. C. Cook, F. C. Rulon.
General Religious: J. C. Rhodes, J. S. Compton, W. C. McDougall.	Finance: Benjamin Derthick, James C. Price, Fred. Kline.
Missionary: Wm. Harris, Francis Shearer, W. G. McDougall, Dan. Wagner.	Membership: Ira Schnurrenberger, H. C. Hurd, J. N. Johnston.
Intercollegiate: J. S. Kenyon, C. G. Phillips.	Hand Book: C. E. Alden, H. C. Hurd, H. W. Murray, Frank Longnecker.
Historian	Fall Campaign: Scott Cook, F. C. Rulon, W. S Hertzog

HISTORY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Another year full of opportunity has taken its place with the memories of former days, and, as we pause upon the threshold of a new administration, it is well that the work of the old be reviewed. History should be studied from effect to cause, and all study should be the basis for renewed activity.

The Y. M. C. A. has enjoyed a year of great prosperity. As compared with other colleges of the state, we have reasons for joy and thanksgiving. The association has enrolled 165 members, and many young men have been won for Christ through the influence of the Christian lives of their associates. Every department of work has been conducted successfully. The interest in Bible study was never so great before. At one time there were twelve classes with more than 120 enrolled.

The lecture course provided this year was one of the best ever given in Hiram, and the efforts of the committee have been thoroughly appreciated. One of the chief sources of inspiration for the year's work was the Oberlin Conference for the Association Presidents. Three of our men attended, and the power which they received there enabled them to organize such a large delegation to the summer schools, sending six men to Northfield and two to Geneva. The training received from such men as Gordon, Mott, Speer, and Moody has had an untold influence upon the work accomplished.

The fall campaign was conducted in a very successful manner and much valuable aid was rendered to students, both new and old. The social side of the Christian student's life has not been neglected, but we can look back to some very pleasant evenings spent in the college halls.

A new feature of the work this year was the organization of the Sociological Club, which has made such far-reaching plans for the future. The spirit that has characterized the work of the year has been one of consecration and devotion. We have all realized the power of communion with our Heavenly Father, and the most sacred hours of the year have been spent in Association Hall.

HISTORIAN.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

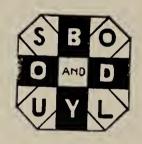
President
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.
Program
BAND REPRESENTATIVE ON FIELD.
Adelaide Gail Frost
REPRESENTATIVES GOING TO THE FIELD THIS YEAR.
Dr. Rose Oxer
OTHER MEMBERS ON FIELD.
Carme Hostetter

"Heal the sick, and say unto them, The Kingdom of Heaven is come nigh unto you."

DISCIPLES' UNION

of the Order of the

DOUBLE



CROSS.

A Movement for World-wide Medical Missions.

Principle:—In so far as we are able, we must acquire those powers which the Apostles enjoyed by miracle—knowledge, tongues and healing—for opportunity is God's present way of giving.

Objects:—To promote the cause of world-wide Medical-missions among the Disciples of Christ, and students of their Colleges; and to bring those interested in this cause into a fraternal and helpful organization.

OFFICERS.

President......Fred. Kline, M. D., Hiram, O. Recording Secretary. E. I. Osgood, 56 Dunham Ave., Cleveland, O. Corresponding Secretary......F. G. Strickland, Hiram, O.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB.

The Y. M. C. A. workers of Hiram during the summer of '95 outlined the work for "Bible Classes" for the coming collegiate year. Pursuant to the plan of the booklet, "The Missionary Department of the College Association," a course in the study of "City and Home Missions" was offered, and Mr. E. E. Snoddy was chosen as teacher of the class. At the opening of the term Mr. Snoddy found his hands so full of work that he asked to be relieved from this position. The Bible Study Committee yielded to his urgent request, and later gave the class to Mr. F. G. Strickland.

The first meeting was held at the home of Pastor A. P. Frost. The class was small at first, but the topics, as selected by the Committee, were very popular, and the attendance gradually increased. A number of those who were in other Bible classes wished to attend the meetings of this class, so the time was changed to one hour later. About this time members of the Y. W. C. A. manifested an interest in the studies of the class, and, being invited to join the class, entered heartily into its work.

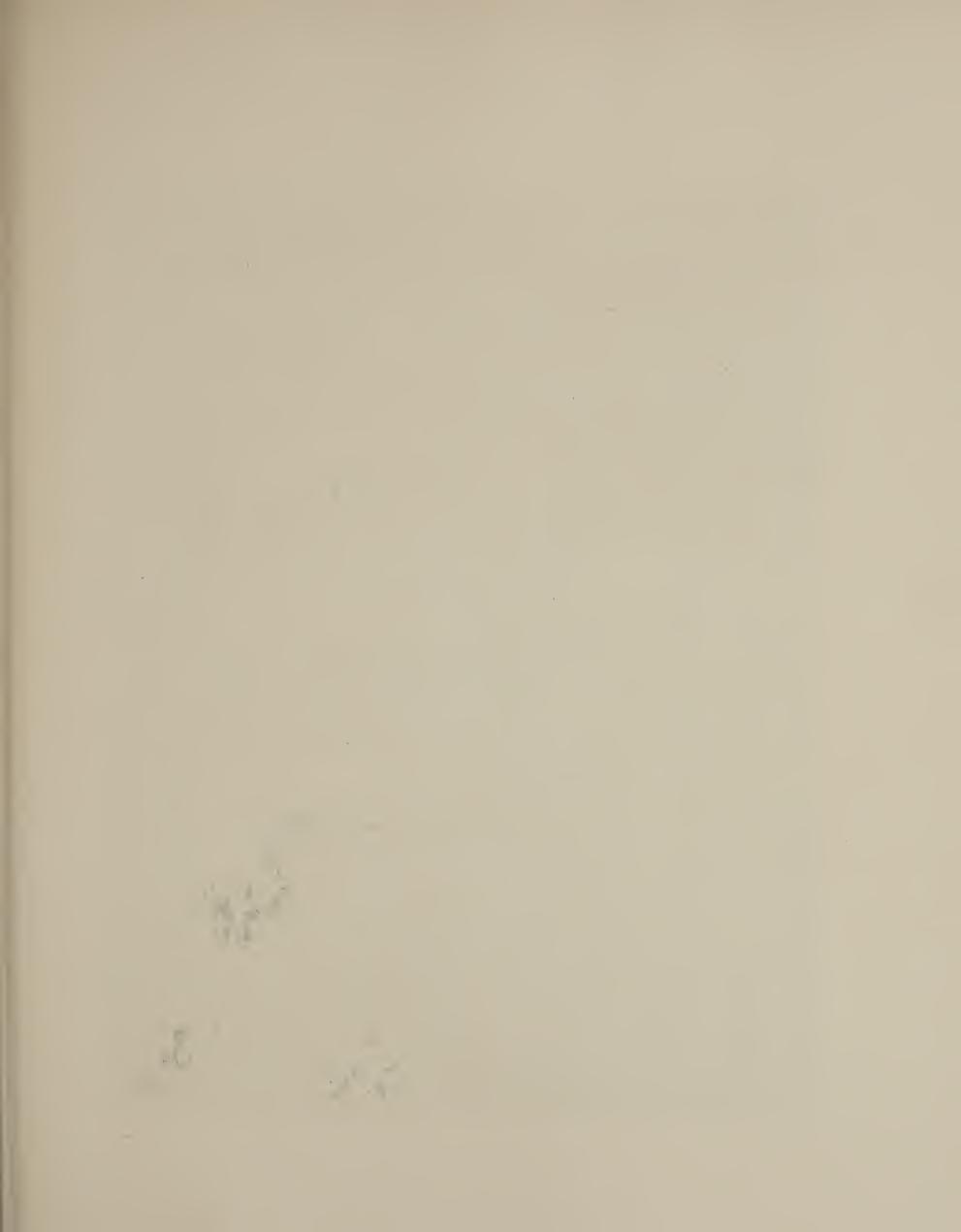
Near the close of the fall term the following subject was announced for one of the regular meetings of the class: "The Feasibility of a Hiram Social Settlement in Cleveland." About fifty attended this meeting, and the interest manifested seemed so great that, at the suggestion of Pres. E. V. Zollars, the class, with many of the visitors who were present, decided to organize themselves into a "Hiram Christian Sociological Club."

The club has continued its meetings with almost unabated interest throughout the school year. The club has been especially active in the agitation for a "Hiram House" in Cleveland. One by one volunteers have offered themselves for this Christian enterprise, and there is little doubt that the work will be begun this summer. The special ambition of the club is to be a moral and spiritual supplyhouse for the proposed Cleveland project.

OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM.

PresidentF. G. S	Strickland
Vice-PresidentJ. S	S. Kenvon
SecretaryAnnie	L. Gould
Chaplain	E. Alden
SolicitorGeo. A.	. Bellamy.
MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.	
PresidentH. J.	Derthick.
Vice-PresidentSc	cott Cook.
TreasurerA.	F. Stahl.
Secretary	
Marshal John	







MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

MANDOLIN.

Chas. Wood,

H. E. McMillen,

Wm. White,

P. B. Knowles, Second Mandolin.

GUITAR.

H. G. Vincent,

C. Freeman,

E. B. Newton,

J. Theobald, Second Violin.



GLEE CLUB.

First Tenor: B. W. Wilson, G. F. Jones, J. S. Kenyon.	Second Tenor: J. P. Allison, A. B. Knowles, J. C. Price.
Baritone: C. G. Phillips, P. B. Knowles, H. A. Hubbell.	Basso: C. R. Scoville, F. C. Rulon, R.H. Webster. F. G. Strickland, Leader.

CONCERTS.

Ravenna	. March	26,	1896.
Hudson	. March	27,	1896.
Redford	. March	28,	1396.

DELPHIC QUARTETTE.



B. W. WILSON.

J. C. PRICE.

Ј. н. рорр.

R. H. WEBSTER.

HESPERIAN QUARTETTE.



JOHN KENYON.

J. P. ALLISON.

H. A. HUBBFLL.

F. C. RULON.



Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE.

FALL COURSE.

Lyman B. Sperry October 18, 1895.
ORINDHOU AND CITY
George Kennan
TCUSSIA! FOILICAL F VILES
W. M. R. French
WINTER COURSE.
Samuel Phelps LelandJanuary 21, 1896.
World Building (
Temple Quartette February 25, 1906
300 gc 10. Wellding March 10 1896
"The Man of Galilee."
Committee. Geo. Bellamy,
104

HIRAM COLLEGE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President	.Lula Gault, Olive Branch S	Society.
Secretary	John Kenyon, Hesperian S	Society.
Treasurer		

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hesperian Society.	Delphic Society:	Olive Branch Society:
Fred. Kline,	Jay Egbert,	Bernice Phinney,
W. S. Hertzog,	E. C. Dix,	Mamie Colton,
John Kenyon,	C. M. Young,	Rena Way,
C. R. Scoville,	R. H. Webster,	Lula Gault,
W. H. Bowden.	C. E. Alden.	Verdie Thayer.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONTEST, DECEMBER 13, 1895.

PROGRAM.

MUSIC.

Oration
F. G. Strickland.*
Oration "Memories."
Will B. White.
Oration "The Environment of the Confederate and Union Soldier
Contrasted."
W. G .Voliva.

GRADES OF CONTESTANTS.

JUDGES	STRICKLAND.		WHITE.		VOLIVA.	
THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.	GRADE.	RANK.	GRADE	RANK.	GRADE.	RANK.
W. F. Richardson	78	1	72	3	76	2
Wni. Forrest		$\frac{2}{2}$	48	$\frac{3}{2}$	75	1
Fred Trendley	55	2	50	3	75	I
S. R. Frazier	90	1	84	2	79	3
A. B. Chalmers	90	1	75	3	80	2
G. H. Colton	90	1	75	3	85	2
TOTALS.	467	8	404	17	470	11

^{*}Awarded first place

RANKS OF THE CONTESTANTS

IN THE

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONTEST.

HELD AT

DELAWARE, FEB. 21, 1896.

CONTESTANTS.	THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION.		DELIVERY RANKS.	LIVERY.	SUM	SUM OF	FINAL POSITION.
	RANKS.	POSI-		DEL	GRADE.	RANK.	FO.
Strickland, Hiram	7-8-8	9	5-3-3	4	485	34	6
Foss, Athens	2-3 6	3	6-7-6	7	506	30	5
Wright, O. W. U*	3-4-3	2	2-2-1	1	$ 531\frac{1}{2} $		1
Herbert, O. S. U	6-5-3	5	3-1-5	3	514	23	4
Stroup, Mt. Union	1-2-2	1	6-5-2	5	531	18	$\frac{2}{2}$
Hoyt, Marietta	8-6-5	7	8-8-8	8	476	43	8
MacHatton, Wooster	4-1-8	4	1-3-4	$\frac{2}{2}$	508	$\frac{21}{20}$	3
Severn, Denison	5-9-7	8	4-6-7	$\frac{6}{6}$	$489\frac{1}{2}$		7
Wilson, Wittenberg.	9-7-1	6	9-9-9	9	464	44	9

^{*}Awarded first honors.

The next contest will be held at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, on the evening of the third Thursday of February, 1897.

RANKS OF THE CONTESTANTS

IN THE

PATRIOTIC CONTEST

BETWEEN THE

LITERARY SOCIETIES OF HIRAM COLLEGE.

FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

CONTESTANTS.	SOCIETY.	THOUGHT AND COMPO- SITION,	ITION	DELIVERY.	ITION	SUM	SUM	SUM OF SOCI-	FINAL
	soc	RANKS.	POSI	RANKS.	POS	GRADE.	RANK.	RANKS	F1 POS
Atkinson, H. L	Н.	1-1-3	1	1-4-3	2	557	13) 40	-1
Frost, W. W	Н.	4-3-5	4	6-7-4	6	534	29	$ $ $\}$ 42 $ $	1
Goldner, J. H	D.	3-4-4	3	2-2-1	1	557	16	1	0
Barnes, W. T	D	7-5-6	7	3.1.5	3	538	27	{ 43	2
Stoolfire, Helen	A.	2-7-1	2	5-5-2	4	549	22	1 00	0
Gould, Annie.	Α.	6-2 7	6	7-88	8	509	38	60	3
Gault, Lula	O. B.	8-8-8	8	8-6-6	7	478	44	1	
Colton, Mamie	O. B	5 6-2	5	4-3-7	5	531	27	71	4

Hesperian Society awarded prize of \$20 and three-fifths of the net proceeds, all to be devoted to the library.



HIRAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

President	H. C. Kenyon.
Vice-President	J. A. Latimer.
Secretary	.Bernice M. Phinney.
Treasurer	R. W. Thornberry.
Chaplain	F. G. Strickland.
Librarian	Lizzie J. Murray.
Marshal	.H. Wallace Murray.
Corresponding Secretary	R. E. Taft.

LEADERS OF DIVISIONS.

Lula B. Phinney, H. C. Kenyon,

Josephine Line.

DEPARTMENT LECTURES.

Harlan M. Page, A. M., M. D	
Fred. Kline, M. D	
S. M. Cook, M. D	."The Functions of the Doctor."
H. M. Hazleton, M. D "Result	
100	

PUBLICATIONS.

STUDENTS' HAND BOOK.

BOARD '95-'96.

A. W. Fortune, Leon Vincent, F. C. Rulon,

Clara B. Russell, Lula B. Phinney, Jeannette L. Howe.

HIRAM COLLEGE ADVANCE.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Editor-in-Chief	n Harris,	'97.
Associate Editor	. Young,	'98.
Business ManagerMamie E	3. Colton,	'97.
Assistant ManagerEugene H	B. Dyson,	'96.

STAFF:

A. Holmes, '99,Fred. Kline, '98,E. C. Dix, '97,E. Lorena Way, '99,

Van C. Cook, '97, A. S. Mottinger, '99. Anna Banning, '99, Lucy B. Parker, '99.

LUCY PARKER. E. B. DYSON. E. LORENA WAY.

ANNA BANNING. FRED KLINE. C. M. YOUNG.

LEGAL FRATERNITY.

OFFICERS.

PresidentF. H. Bogrand.
Vice-President
Secretary E. Henry.
Treasurer
Judge
Prosecuting AttorneyE. C. Dix.
Clerk
Recorder
Sheriff
Deputy SheriffFlorence Campbell.

OTHER MEMBERS.

Jeannette Howe, Ralph Newcomb,

Lorena Way, Helen Stoolfire,

S. G. Carson.



ATHLETICS.

In athletics, as in everything else, Hiram has made remarkable progress in the last few years. Not many years ago Hiram played base-ball chiefly with the teams of the surrounding country district; this year our schedule embraces such teams as Ann Arbor, Oberlin, O. S. U., etc. Hiram's position is justified by the work of last year, as the subjoined record will show. Last year was by far the most successful in base-ball that Hiram ever experienced. Heavier teams were encountered than ever before, yet Hiram was beaten

by only two teams, and then but by a small margin.

Field day was first observed in Hiram in 1892. Since then interest in the occasion has constantly increased, and Field Day of '95 was observed very enthusiastically. Several of the college records were broken. We expect them to be still further reduced this year as our grounds are in better condition and our boys are having better training than in the past. The new athletic grounds, purchased and prepared last year, have given quite a boom to athletics. They are now used constantly, to the great benefit of the college campus. Our new and well equipped gymnasium, of which Hiram may well be proud, is certainly destined to be of great value in the physical development of our students.

For the first time in the history of the college, a thoroughly competent physical director has been secured, in the person of Mr. Thornberry, and regular physical training, so apt to be neglected by students, has been required of everyone. Miss Finch, in charge of the ladies' gymnasium, has been assisted during the past year by Miss Piercy. So great have been the advantages resulting from this course that it is safe to say that the college will never again be

without suitable physical directors.

From some cause the Hiram students have never taken as much interest in foot-ball as is desirable. It is generally supposed that this is a most dangerous game, participated in by only a rough class of players, but this is not true. The teams against which Hiram played last year were, as a rule, very gentlemanly, and, beyond a few slight bruises, no one was hurt. Yet sufficient interest in the game was not manifested during the past season, and several games were cancelled. We hope our students will take hold of the game with more enthusiasm next year.

One word must be said in regard to the make-up of our athletic teams. They are composed of the best class of young men who come here; not professional athletes, but students whose grades are as high as those received by any other students. Unruly behavior

will debar a man from a team as quickly as incapacity.



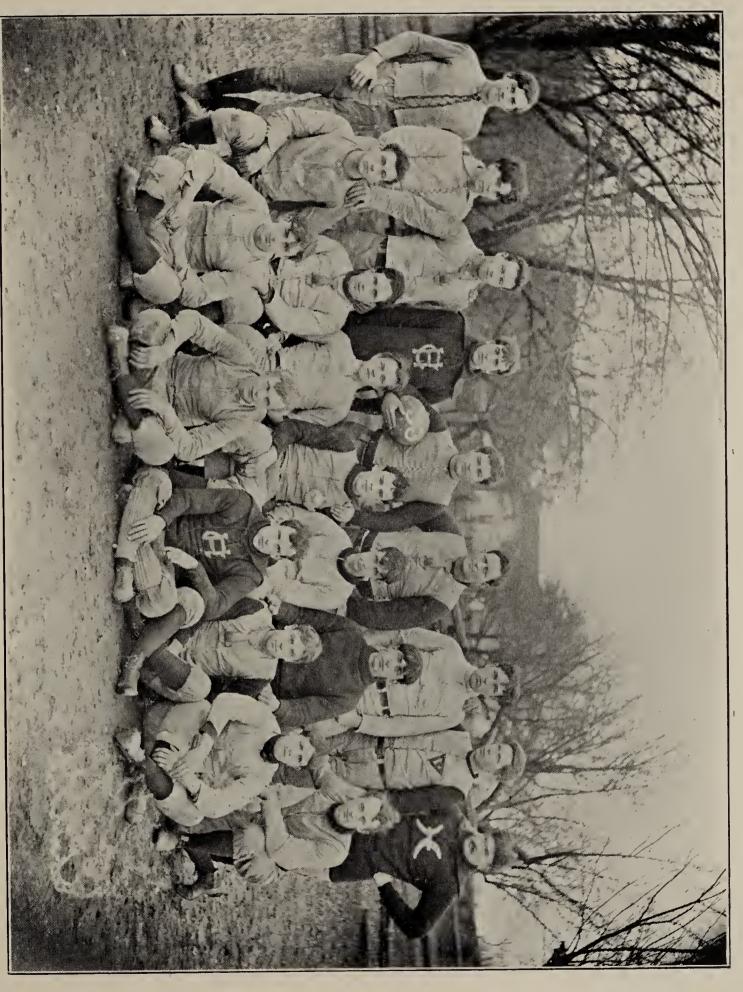
F. H. BOGRAND.

CAPTAIN FOOT BALL TEAM '95.

FOOT BALL TEAM.

Manager
CaptainF. H. Bogrand.
CenterI. H. Durfee.
Pight Coard
Right Guard
Left Guard
Right Tackle H. McMahan.
Left TackleF. H. Bogrand.
Right EndV. C. Cook.
Left EndE. B. Dyson.
QuarterF. Blair.
Right Half-BackF. G. Haupt.
Left Half-BackS. Carson.
Full Pack.
Full Back
CUDCTUTEC
SUBSTITUTES.
Thornberry Wood Nowcomb C District II 1
Thornberry, Wood, Newcomb, C. Blair, Hatch,
Leslie, Bickell, Allen, Dew.

FOOT BALL TEAM.



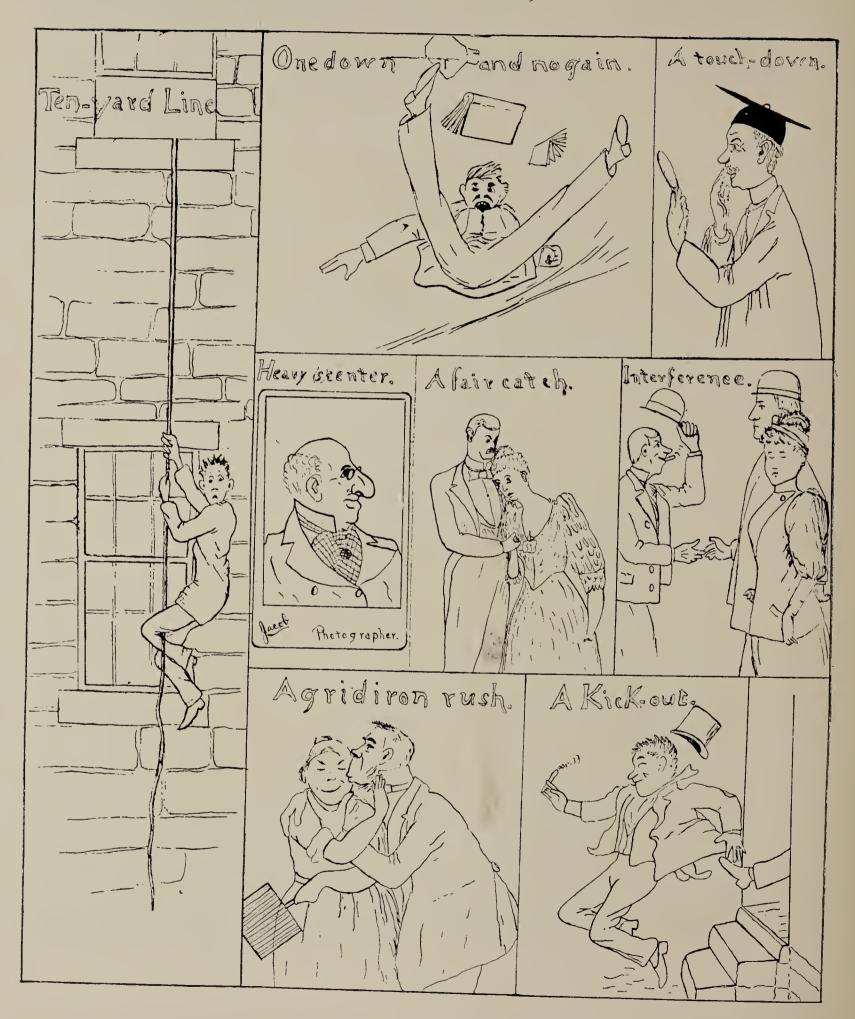
NEWCOMB. HENRY. HAUP'I.

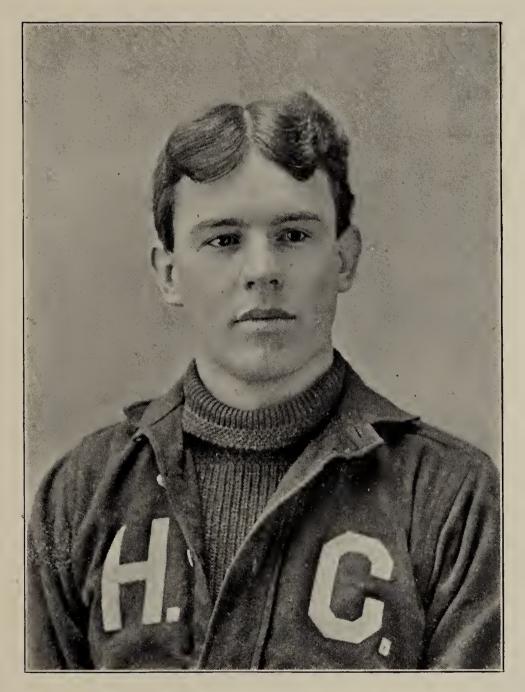
McMAHAN. WOOD. BOGRAND. DURFEE. DYSON. THAYER. BLAIR. C. HATCH. DEW. ALLEN. BLAIR, F.

DURFEEL WALKER, THORNBERRY, CARSON, HATCH. COOK. LESLIE, LAIR, F. BICKELL. LITZ.

SOME FOOT BALL TERMS EXPLAINED.

FROM THE CORNELLIAN '91.





C. C. BLAIR.

CAPTAIN BASE BALL TEAM, '96.

BASE BALL TEAM, '96.

Manager Captain	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		E. J. SmithC. C. Blair
Pitcher First Base Second Base Third Base Short Stop Left Field Center Field			D.G. Wagner. W. S. Hertzog. J. P. Allison. F. D. Price. F. H. Bogrand. Howard Dyson. Chas. Lenhart. C. C. Blair. F. C. Rulon.
	SUB	STITUTES	
	Theobald,	Purdy,	Haupt.
	SCF	HEDULE.	
Oberlin Case O. S. U	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	



BASE BALL TEAM.

BASE BALL RECORD—SEASON '95.

Players' Record.

PLAYERS	Games Played	A. B.	R.	В. н.	AV.	C. A.	В.	AV.	2B. H.	3В. Н.	Н. В
Hintz, 2b	7	32	7	10	.319	45	7	.865	2	0	0
Blair, C., 3b., c. f	5	27	9	11	.407	15	7	.681	1	1	0
Wagner, c	8	40	15	11	.275	40	4	.909	2	0	0
Dyson, s. s	7	36	17	20	.555	30	10	.750	5	1	1
Bogrand, 3b., s. s., 2b	7	31	11	12	.387	30	9	768	2	2	1
Hertzog, p., Capt	8	40	13	12	.300	37	2	.948	3	0	0
Allison, 1b	6	26	7	7	.261	63	4	.955	1	0	0
Blair, F., 1. f., c. f	8	36	15	7	.194	12	2	.857	1	0	0
Graver, r. f	5	26	6	7	.269	4	2	.666	()	0	0
McMahon, 1b., r. f	3	18	4	5	.277	28	1	.965	2	0	0
Lenhart, l. f., r. f	3	14	1	2	.143	6	1	.857	0	0	0
Craft, 1. f., c. f	2	13	5	3	.231	0	2	.000	1	0	0
Stephens, r. f., p	2	11	3	7	.636	5	2	.714	3	0	()
Jones, r. f	1	4	0	0	.000	1	0	1.000	0	0	0

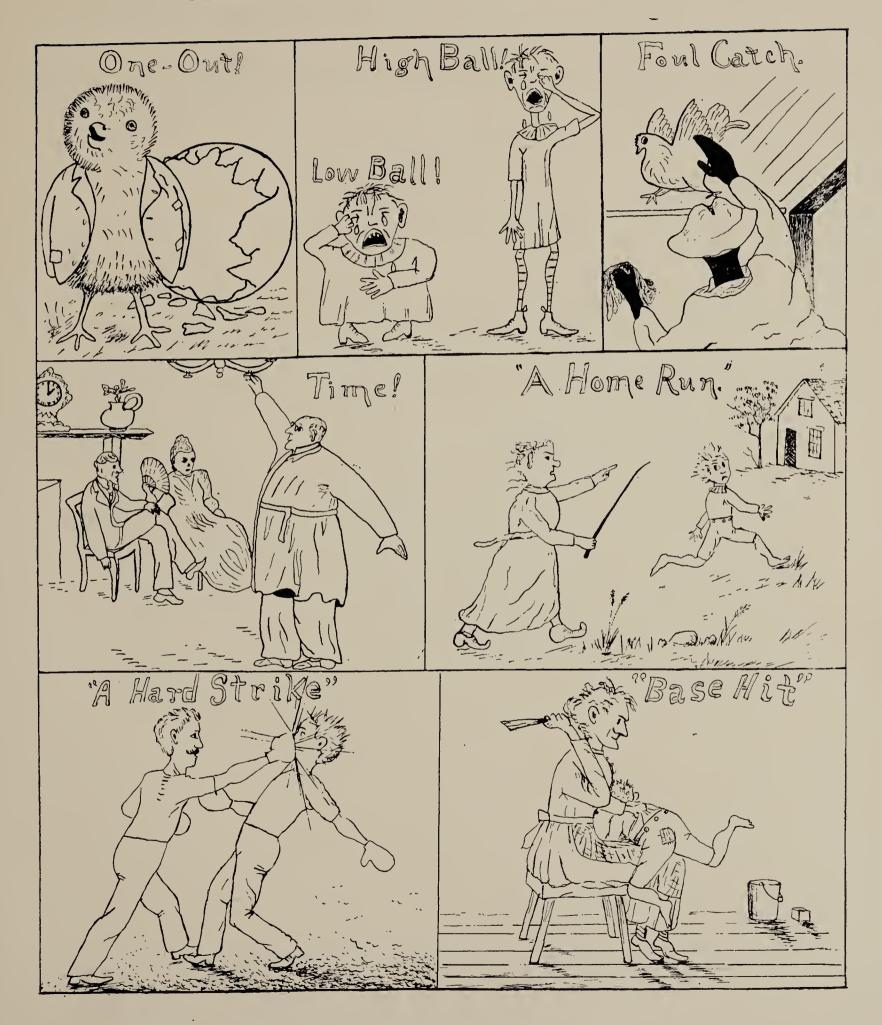
Club Record.

	GAMES	GAMES LOST.	A. B.	R.	В. Н.	Av.	C. A.	E.	Av.
Hiram Opponents	5 3	3 5		113 65	114 93	.322			.856

Record of Games Played.

OPPOSING CLUB.	DATE.	PLACE.	WINNING CLUB.	SCORE
Case Mt. Union Baldwin-Wallace Oberlin Baldwin-Wallace Oberlin Allegheny College Allegheny College	April 27	Hiram Hiram Berea Oberlin Hiram Hiram Hiram Meadville Meadville	Hiram Hiram Baldwin-Wallace Oberlin Hiram Oberlin Hiram Hiram Hiram Hiram	28-4 12-11 6-2 5-4 8-7 16-3

SOME BASE BALL TERMS EXPLAINED.



FOURTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY,

JUNE 11, 1895.

EVENTS.	WINNERS.
100-yard dash	Roy Parker 10 3-5 sec.
Home run	F. Blair
Relay races:	
Seniors vs. Juniors	Seniors1:36
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	Freshmen1:33
Senior Preps. vs. Middle Pre	eps. Senior Preps 1:29 4-5
	Osgood-Osborne $13\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
50-yard backward dash	L. Hintz
Bicycle race, 300 vards	H. E. McMillen19 sec.
Bicycle race, 4 miles	M. H. Axline
Standing broad jump	G. C. Campbell10 ft.
Running broad jump	G. C. Campbell17 ft. 5 in.
Standing hop, step and jump	G. C. Campbell30 ft. $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Running hop, step and jump	G. C. Campbell39 ft. 5 in.
Backward jump	G. C. Campbell 6 ft. 3 in.
Running high jump	G. C. Campbell 5 ft. 3 in.
Standing high kick	H. White 7 ft. 3 in.
Base ball throw	C. Wood
Ladies' base ball throw	Miss Davies141 ft. 10 in.
Throw at mark	
Tennis doubles	
Tennis singles	T. Merriweather
Ladies' tennis singles	Miss Newton
Wheelbarrow race	Hintz, Bogrand
Obstacle race	L. Hintz

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS.



OLIVE D. PIERCY.

R. W. THORNBERRY.

GRACE G. FINCH.

THE DEUCE—A TENNIS CLUB.

ColorsRed, Yellow and Purple.	
President Will Harris Helpmeet-to-President Elizabeth Carlton Repairer Dr. Fred. Kline Our Treasure-r Margaret Frost One Net-Post Ella Dodd Other Net-Post Raphael Miller Our Sweetheart Myra Pow Our Cooler Will Frost	i.

NOTORIETY CLUB.

President
Secretary and Reporter
Treasurer and Literary AgentJ. B. Doster.
Storm Signaller
Storm Signaller
Dispenser of Wisdom
Financial Agent
Dreak-man Wm Harris
riostier E. I. Crawford
Into Mas Boy John Litz
OratorA. E. Wrentmore.
Ladies' FriendJohn Kenyon.
Kenyon.



Lord High MasticatorI. H. Durfee.		
"The Faculty."		
Custodian of the Rag		
"To be like Peckham."		
Master of Ceremonies		
"Social Settlement."		
Chief PurveyorJ. H. Goldner.		
"Fraternities."		

FOLLOWERS OF THE RELIC.

R. H. Webster, C. M. Young, C. M. Young,
C. M. Young,
W. W. Frost, Clara B. Russell,
Clara B. Russell, §
J. B. Doster
Leon Vincent
Elizabeth Cunningham

THE H. C. BACHELOR MAIDS' CLUB.

MOTTO:—"Oh, how bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes."

Club Song—"Way Down in Dixie."

Author, Lucy Parker. Music by Edna Vorhees.

President Sarah Wright.

Vice-President Bessie Frazier.

Recording Secretary Lulu Kistler.

Corresponding Secretary Florence Campbell.

Sergeant-at-Arms Olive Piercy.

Chicago Correspondent Jeannette Howe.

Postmaster General Frances Long.

Committee on Foreign Affairs Grace Finch,

Otta Bell.

Committee on Enrolled Bills Anna Banning,

Emma Conway.

Wise Counsellor Hattie Carr.

Story Teller Kate Kelker.

Honorary Member Florence Hathaway.

"I. O. O. M."

Independent Order of Matrimony.

Noble Grand	Daniel Wagner.
Vice-Noble Grand	
Past Noble Grand	Walter Scott Hertzog.
Permanent Secretary	Pliny Allison.
Chaplain	Pres. Zollars.
"Treasure"	
Marshal	
	Prof. Marcia Henry,
	Prof. Cora Clark,
	Ranney Webster,
	Bert Wilson.
	Dr. Kline,
Membership Committee	Geo. Bellamy,
Trembership Committee	·
	J. P. Meyers.
	J. H. Goldner,
Committee on Final Arrangements	Will Van Voorhis,
	Anna Banning,
	Olly Piercy, E. C. Dix.
	E. C. Dix.

Club Room—Prof. Dean's back parlor.

"STRIKING QUOTATIONS."

Mabel Crosse:

"A pensive maid—one who, though young, Had known what 'twas to see unwound The ties by which her heart had clung."

J. N. Johnston:

"Every shadow of his lot In her sunny smile forgot."

Raphael Miller:

"His hand had pictured many a rose, And sketched the rays that light the brook; But what were these, or what were those, To woman's blush, to woman's look?"

J. P. Allison:

"Remember in absence, in sorrow and pain, There's one heart unchanging that beats but for thee."

Emma Conway:

"Lips in whose labyrinths, When she smiled, his soul was lost."

Harriet Carr:

"And then her look—Oh! where's the heart so wise, Could, unbewildered, meet those matchless eyes?"

E. I. Crawford:

"One of those hinds that round me tread With just enough of sense to see The noon-day sun that's o'er his head."

William Bellamy:

"Of all speculation the market holds forth,
The best that I know for a lover of pelf,
Is to buy William up, at the price he is worth,
And then sell him at that which he sets on himself."

Jay Egbert:

"Two separate worlds; the one, that small, Beloved and consecrated spot Where Lulu was; the other, all The dull, wide waste where she was not."

Scott Cook:

"Love was to his impassioned soul Not as with others, a mere part Of its existence, but the whole— The very life-breath of his heart."

Herman Kenyon:

"A man that wrongs his manliness by laughing like a boy."

A. C. Adams:

"All the gay and young Love the light antics of a playful tongue."

Earl Newton:

"Who loves himself and cares for naught beside."

Ed. Bower:

"Fretful to change, and rabid to discuss, Full of excitement, always in a fuss."

H. H. Elwinger:

"Oh lady, there be many things
That seem right fair below, above;
But sure not one among them all
Is half so sweet as love."

Dr. Kline:

"He saw the fairest of the fair, But smiled alike on all."

Alonzo Fortune:

"Still in my heart thy loved remembrance burns, Still to my lips thy cherished name returns."

F. C. Rulon:

"Oh thou whose breathing form was once so dear, Whose cheering voice was music to my ear."

Kinosita:

"I come an alien to your hills and plains, Yet feel your birthright tingling in my veins."

J. B. Watson:

"Shorn of all rhetoric, bare of all pretense, But radiant, warm with nature's eloquence."

Bessie Carlton:

"For the writing of verse is a struggle mysterious, And the gayest of rhymes is a matter that's serious."

Clint. Young:

"To cut my head off wouldn't pay;
I find it useful every day,
As well as ornamental."

Jennie Caldwell:

"A gentler eye, a voice more kind, We may not look on earth to find."

D. G. Wagner:

"I've passed my zenith long ago; It's time for me to set. A dozen planets wait to shine, And I am lingering yet."

Susie Rawson:

"Speak in a slumbering nation's ear As thou hast ever spoken, Until the dead in sin shall hear."

Josephine Line:

"Behold the child by nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw."

R. H. Webster:

"He seemed
For dignity composed and high exploit,
But all was false and shallow."

Jno. Kenyon:

"Where'er I roam, whatever realms to see, My heart, untraveled, fondly turns to thee.

Annie.

I. H. Durfee:

"Looking backward from his manhood's prime, He sees the spectre of his misspent time."

Henry Derthick:

"Formed on the good, old plan, A true, and brave and downright honest man."

Blanche Beck:

"The blessing of her quiet life
Fell on us like the dew;
And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed,
Like fairy blossoms grew."

Flla Caine:

"I am; how little more I know; Whence came I? Whither do I go?"

M. O. Pinney:

"His steps were slow, yet forward still, He pressed where others paused or failed."

P. O. Semon:

"Hand in hand with her he walks, Face to face with her, he talks."

Leslie:

"A form more fair, a face more sweet, It ne'er hath been my lot to meet."

Wm. B. White:

"Though speak, we shall, and should and must, This solace comes, In God we trust."

L. O. Herrold:

"The round of his simple duties walked,"
And strove to live, as what the others talked."

Edward McMillan:

"I know, indeed, that wealth is good, But lowly roof and simple food, With love that hath no doubt, Are more than gold without."

W. J. Crum:

"All day he hides himself from his own heart, Swaggers and struts and plays his foolish part."

P. B. Knowles:

"The love that deep within me lies, Unmoved abides in conscious power, Yet in the heaven of thy sweet eyes, It varies every hour."

Clara Russell:

"There is a heart to love me, Although not yet have I found it."

Wm. Barnes:

"Though I am young, my youth is gone."

Wm. Harris:

"Let him trust to a woman who will."

L. O. Knipp:

"I might have been—how much, how much? I am not now, and shall not be."

Levi McConnell:

"Keep my counsel. Life's struggles are brief to be borne, friend. In heaven there's no marriage nor giving in marriage."

J. H. Goldner:

"Thou hast not a grace that escapes me, Nor a movement that leaves me unmoved."

W. D. Van Voorhis:

"My life did but begin, when I found thee."

Lula B. Phinney:

"So gracious a thing is it, and sweet, In life's great center one true man to meet."

C. C. Blair:

"Whom love had unmade from a common man, But not completed to an uncommon man."

Ella Dodd:

"She had lived
A sort of cage-bird life, born in a cage,
Accounting that to leap from perch to perch,
Was act and joy enough for any bird."

W. W. Frost:

"To win the maid, the poet tries, And sometimes writes to Helen's eyes; She likes a *verse*—but, cruel whim, She still appears *averse* to him."

L. B. Gary:

"If education means to be drawn out, Prithee, kind sir, what can he learn about?"

F. D. Price:

"Oh, Lura, they're pitiful sages
Who could not in one of your looks
Read more than in millions of pages."

Edna Voorhees:

"Though 'tis pleasant weaving nets, 'Tis wiser to make cages."

Cora Baxter:

"Like lilacs that grow by the wall, You breathe every air that is going, Yet gather but sweetness from all."

E. A. Hibler:

"Beware of too divine a sense Of your own worth and consequence."

J. W. Kerns:

"He looked in years, yet in his years were seen A youthful vigor, and autumnal green."

H. M. Hazelton:

"Such men as he, be never at heart's ease Whilst they behold a greater than themselves."

F. H. Bogrand:

"There stands a structure of majestic frame."

Rena Way:

"Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle."

V. C. Cook:

"Oh, she is fairer than the evening air, Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

E. B. Dyson:

"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit, The power of beauty I remember yet."

Jim Henry:

"What winning graces, what majestic mien! She moves a goddess, and looks a queen."

Kate Kelker:

"Kate, like the hazel twig,
Is straight and slender, and as brown in hue
As hazel nuts, and sweeter than the kernels."

Lura Moore:

"Your words are like the notes of dying swans, Too sweet to last."

H. W. Reynolds:

"But while hope lives, let not the generous die; 'Tis late before the brave despair."

L. C. Vincent:

"Oh, he was all made up of love and charms! Delight of every eye! When he appeared A secret pleasure gladdened all that saw him."

A. F. Stahl:

"No commentator can more slyly pass O'er a learned unintelligible place."

R. E. Taft:

"One whom the music of his own vain tongue Doth ravish, like enchanting harmony."

H. A. Blake:

"Be silent always when you doubt your sense, And speak, though sure, with seeming diffidence."

Herman Dodd:

"Tis remarkable that they
Talk most who have the least to say."

Katherine McQueen:

"There affectation, with a sickly mien, Shows in her cheeks the roses of eighteen; Practiced to lisp, and hang the head aside, Faints into airs and languishes with pride."

Guy Amadon:

"The more informed the less he understood, And deeper sunk by floundering in the mud."

A. E. Wrentmore:

"Habit with him was all the test of truth; It must be right; I've done it from my youth."

E. C. Dix:

"She was his care, his hope and his delight, Most in his thought, and ever in his sight."

W. R. Davis:

"The village all declared how much he knew; 'Twas certain he could write, and cipher, too."

ECHOES FROM THE SENIOR ORATIONS.

Feb. 7, 1896.

- Bellamy:—This is an age of suicides and murders and of business failures; skepticism and infidelity stalk abroad in our land, robbing labor of its just retribution.
- Barnes:—Terror reigns supreme while Democratic opinion regulates the government. But look out and see the mighty river rolling wave after wave in its march to the sea.
- Miss Phinney:—They have moved softly for nearly six centuries, always musical. This stain upon a nation may be explained, but not excused, by the power of religious fanaticism—
- Durfee:—a character which contributes greatly to success, yet is often accompanied by a spirit,—a spirit,—like fire, it is a good servant, but a bad master.
- Van Voorhis:—Such a flame, kindled by Calvanistic theology, fanned by German transcendentalism is not destined to be easily quenched.
- Miss Grable:—But we are told that the new woman has been sitting apart for years in silent meditation and has at last solved the great problem.
- Miss Craft:—Yet heart and soul have been lost in the power of intelligence and grace. Visitants to this country are entranced when they behold this masterpiece.
- Kerns:—In this march each nation has played an important part, each wrangling with the other; yet her battle flag, that has led nations on to glory and others down to destruction, is now flying at half-mast.
- Bogrand:—No man can be self-collected and sure of victory unless he has reserve power which he can command at need. He must have coolness and courage, and reserve them until the proper time comes to use them.

- Snoddy:—But his patience is sorely tempted. He grows impatient in the face of such obstacles as he meets, and frequently resorts to lawlessness and violence.
- Miller:—But the great angel of history is about to turn another page in the history of nations. Standing on the summit of the ages I see an awful spectacle. *She is come!*
- Vincent:—She will sweep the very foundations from under our bank system.
- Allison:—And while we are standing on the threshold we note the evolution of the national spirit.
- Tovell:—In form it is perfectly symmetrical. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever; a fitting arch for angels' feet. Noah and his family waited for it to go forth on the earth.



"A TRAGEDY."

March 14th.—Miss Margaret C——— calls at castle to see Miss Josephine on very important business. The conversation is as follows:

"Say, Josephine, does Mr. Reynolds room here?"

Josephine:—"No. He rooms at the Brown House."

Margaret:—"Oh pshaw! What shall I do? He asked me to go to church with him-and I accepted before I thought. How can I get out of it?"

Josephine:—"Oh! He's just a kid. Tell him you have a sick headache or just say you don't want to go."

Margaret:-"But he will get mad."

Josephine:—"No, he won't. Why he is just a little boy and you're a Junior. He ought to know more than to ask you."

Margaret:—"I'll tell him to call some time. But what if he would? What would the girls think?"

Josephine:—"Think you took him to raise."

Margaret:—"Oh! I wish I had an excuse. I've wished a thousand times I were engaged, then I'd have an excuse."

Josephine laughs.

Margaret:—"Well, I'll write an excuse of some kind; but how shall I send it to him?"

Josephine:—"Just give it to me. I'll send it down for you."

Margaret hurries from the castle, but in less than fifteen minutes returns with the note, saying: "Here, please send this down. I want to get it off of my mind. Now don't fail to get it there before dinner tomorrow. Good-bye."

The note: "Mr. Reynolds—A change of circumstances prevents me from going to church with you tomorrow night, but I would be pleased to have you call sometime.

"March 14th, 1896.

MARGARET C."

A COMEDY.

I had a dream Of cream, sweet cream. 'Twas at the table Of the "Inseparable," In the light of high noon. I saw a "Big Spoon," And it seemed to take Two e'en one to make. And a glass of cream, Two hands between. Then Marcia would dip, Pliny would sip, As in the summer hour Two bees from one flower, And the flower a "piny," With its leaves so shiny. Though it may seem funny All lled with honey, And the promised land Seemed near at hand. 'Twas a beautiful dream, Of cream, sweet cream. But, alas! for the hour When the cream may sour! Then spoon it away While yet it is May; For June will soon come, When their spooning is done.



GEO. W. BELLAMY, Business Manager.



SOLILOQUY OF JUDGE KERNS. No. IV.

To move or not to move—that's now the question; Shall I each year pack up my household goods And move them to another parsonage, Or at an auction sell them and buy new? O happy Abraham! Though many times The place of thine abode thou didst remove, With hollow stove-pipe never didst thou strive, Nor did tack-hammer's ill-aimed blow descend Upon thy thumb and make thee yell with pain! But now such ills pertain to married men. Now Hiram's happy hill I must forsake, And, oft as I my habitation change, Must stretch my carpets old to match new floors, And grieve o'er mirrors broke and washtubs lost. Ah! many a blissful hour have I spent here, Since first my graceful form was wont to seek, At Bowler Hall, a maid with whom to perch; Here first my loving wife did vainly seek To sate my appetite with ham and eggs;

And round the campus many times I've pushed The carriage of my little Marguerite. And yet in sadder strain my mind recalls My efforts vain to trace upon the board Some outline long—task daily given to me, Because our learned Historian did esteem My figure but the outline of a man. Nor shall I e'er forget that Rabbi sage, Whose name translated means a burning coal, Who dearly loved to ride me round his room, As though he Balaam were, and I the beast Upon which Balaam sat. When, Balaam-like, With Hebrew stems and roots he plied me hard, And, like the beast, I stammering made reply, Yet always fiercer glowed his rage, I thought Full well he merited the name he bore. Yet such lot falls to him who would be wise. My wife, my precious Marguerite, and I Now bid farewell to Hiram's sheltering halls; And with my hard-won sheepskin I go forth To battle with this cold, wide, wicked world; That I my chosen life-work may perform, And sermons pour on slumbering deacons' ears. But stay! Last night, while conning o'er my books, I read, "Much study is a weariness Unto the flesh." Straightway I thought, at last The secret of my learness I had learned, And made a vow that I'd ne'er study more. And when you see the Judge's figure tall, His slender girth to one like Durfee's grown, Your dazzled eyes will wonder at the sight!



PLACE-Bowler Hall, First Floor.

TIME—Hallowe'en, 1 A. M.

ACT I.

- SCENE I—Squeals from Room 6. Senior Lu listens. Wisdom. Courage. Dignity. Depart.
- SCENE II—Room 6 entered. Girls on table. Pig under bed. Window open.

ACT II.

- SCENE I—Senior Lu crawling under bed. More squeals. Pig retreats.
- SCENE II—Pig squeals. Is captured. Wheelbarrow act, i. e., pig walks on front legs; Senior Lu holds its rear legs. Door.
- SCENE III—Pig. Darkness. Maidens. Calm. Senior Lu walks. Dignified. Room.

SCENE IV—Dreams.

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

Who is the youth who in the depot stayed, Having a chat with a pretty maid, While his train its way to Hiram made, And in Leavittsburg was six hours delayed?

H. L. At-in-on.

Who is it seems to be detained by fate,
Who lives by Nature's law, at any rate,
'That bodies moving once ne'er change their gait,'
But always slow, sedate, he cometh late?

A. E. Wr-nt-o-e.

Who was it tried in Miller Hall one day His suit to press in a business way; When others came, the afternoon to stay, And quickly drove the business man away?

E. A. H-bl-r.

Who was it on a pleasant journey went
To Bedford ere his Holidays were spent,
Whose thoughts toward Annie Gould were softly bent,
But sight of John him flying homeward sent?

Cl-nt Yo-ng.

Who is the lad whose winter hat was lost On Hallowe'en, when by the winds 'twas tossed; Whose deeds that night should I relate their cost, Indeed, two books like this they would exhaust?

H. W. Re-n-l-s.

Who is the Senior maid so pert and tart,
Whom Johnston wheeled upon an Irish cart
The campus round and back again to start,
When lo! she said, "The best of friends must part?"

L—a Ph-n-y.

Who is it looks so calmly innocent, As if on noble thoughts alone intent, As if to do good deeds to men he's sent, But always is on mischief surely bent?

H. R. H-rr.

Who is the hearty maid so very fair, Who talked of speeches in her way so rare, And said, "I'll gladly say my four, so there, Without saying a word, for I don't care?"

Ed-th R-bi-s-n.

Who was the youth who left the train one night At Mantua last spring, as though not right, And walked to Hiram by the stars' dim light, While the Ball Team laughed at his sorry plight?

C. M. Te-ry.

GENTLE TIPS.

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:—Please do not say anything about my conduct at Northfield on the evening of the Glorious Fourth. It might hurt my influence as a minister.—W. Harris.

Editor-in-Chief, Dear Sir:—You will oblige me by not saying anything about my six weeks' visit to Syracuse last summer. It would hurt my influence among the ladies.—Mi-l-r, '96.

Dear Walter:—You're on the "Spider Web" staff, and, by Jupiter! if you don't say something about me I'll feel badly.—Ro-oe Cl—k. [We have great regard for your feelings, Mr. Cl—k.]

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir:—Ever since I've been here the Annuals have been full of me and my talk. Please give people a rest.—Jea—ette H-we. [So say we all of us.]

Walter:—If you get off any slugs in the Annual about me I'll punch your face. See?—I. H. Du-f—e, '96.

Mr. Editor:—If you say anything about my ushering, when the Juniors gave their church orations, I'll get even with you if it takes all next year.—Lo-e-a W-y, '99.

Mr. Editor:—Please do not tell how I crossed the aqueduct going to West Cleveland last summer.—H. L. At-in-on.

Walter:—I think that nothing should go into the Annual concerning members of the staff.—W. S. C-ok.

Mr. Editor:—Please do not say anything about my bitter experiences with the ladies last winter.—Fr-d K-i-e.

Mr. Editor:—What are you going to do with us Sophs? Please don't leave us out.—H-l-n St-olf-re.

Ed.-in-Chief, Dear Sir:—It would be best for you not to tell anything about my being locked in the new building one evening by the janitor, when I was showing it to a lady friend.—C. E. A-d-n.

Mr. Editor:—If Allen tells you anything about my hugging Miss B——down by the Ford farm one night, don't believe it. The night I hugged her I'm *sure* no one saw me.—P. B. Kn-wl-s.

Dear Mr. Editor:—I don't care what you say about me, but please don't roast my girl.—W. D. V-n Vo-rh—s.

MOVED AT LAST.

Said Goldner to Wrentmore, O, say! Have you seen her? But one so slow, so cold, so staid Cannot appreciate the maid, So wonderful are her charms, And the movement of her arms.

"Her arms in their enchanting circling, Set my brain in fancies whirling While upon their movements pond'ring, My mind methinks is wandering. Three times fifty is their limit, And it lasts but one short minute.

"Her accomplishments are legion; And nowhere in all this region Can there be another found Whose arms can speed around With movements so thrilling That, 'Barkis is willing.'"

A RAVENNA INCIDENT.

[Scene:—Mr. N. seated at his sitting-room table reading the morning papers. Enter Andy.]

Mr. N.—"Why Andy, what are you home for? It isn't vacation now, is it?

Andy—"No." (Looking around uneasily.)

Mr. N.—"Well, I thought you were not coming home again until the end of the term?"

Andy—"Changed my mind."

Mr. N.—"When are you going back?"

Andy—"Ain't going back."

Mr. N.—"Not going back! Why bless my soul! What's that for?"

Andy—"Don't like it there!" (Seating himself.)

Mr. N.—"I always thought Hiram was a very good school."

Andy—"I don't like it."

Mr. N.—"Well, well, I've heard Hiram spoken of as one of the best schools in the country."

Andy—"I'm not going back just the same."

Mr. N. (seriously)—"Andrew, that school has turned out some of the smartest men in this state."

Andrew—"Yes, I know that; they turned me out."

[Tableau.]

WAR OF THE ROSES.

Scene:—In Mrs. Edward's House, 3:30 P. M. of Colonial Party.

Scott (entering room, starts back in amazement)—"Why, what do you suppose is in those boxes? Really, they are from Gasser's." Van—"Suppose you open them and see."

Stahl (breaking into room in excited manner)—"Boys, just look here!" (Holds up huge bouquet of pink roses, then faints gracefully away. While boys are sprinkling H 2O, Egbert, Derthick, and Dix enter, carrying big boxes and disconsolate faces.)

Stalıl (reviving)--"Do you suppose she did it for a sell?" (All look blank.)

Van—"By Jove! Do you suppose they want us to wear them tonight?" (Holds up immense bouquet to try effect. Boys go into a roar.)

Dix—"I can account for mine. You see we perch quite a good deal, and I have told her I like roses." (Smiling assent from all.)

Egbert—"Fellows, the girls mean to do this thing up fine, so they sent us these flowers. Don't you see?" (All smile and sigh.)

Scott (executing an extemporaneous war dance)—"Hurrah, I've an idea!"

Van-"You'd better hold on to it."

Scott (not noticing interruption)—"Let's wear two or three and leave the rest of the plaguey things at home."

All—"Good; let's do it."

(General dispersing with vows to get even with the Junior girls.)

FAVORITE TEXTS.

- "Should a man full of talk be justified?"—R. E. Taft.
- "Woe unto them who rise up early in the morning."—A. E. Wrentmore.
- "I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come."—J. W. Kerns.
 - "What credit hath a man of all his labor?"—R. H. Miller.
 - "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."—E. S. Bower.
 - "Two are better than one."-L. O. Knipp.
- "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise."—G. A. Bellamy.
 - "One sinner destroyeth much good."—W. J. Crum.
 - "A Mary heart doeth good like a medicine."—E. B. Dyson.
- "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love."—E. B. Newton.
 - "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."--W. B. White.
- "He that winketh with the eye causeth sorrow."—H. E. Mc-Millen.
 - "She is more precious than rubies."—W. D. Van Voorhis.
 - "Not as those who have no hope."—'96 Girls.
 - "The very hairs of my head are numbered."—E. E. Snoddy.

ODE TO OUR CLASS TREE.

Arbor Day 1896. G. W. Brown.

In Eden's happy bower there stood,
Deep in that garden's blissful wood,
A tree of wondrous power;
The fruit which from its branches hung,
To him who ate, or old or young,
Gave knowledge in that hour.

O tree! An emblem fit thou art
Of knowledge true, which each wise heart
Longs ever to attain;
Which from the mind, its mother-earth,
Bears forth its fruit of priceless worth,
To bless, and bless again.

For though thy roots may burrow deep,
And, hid from view, may secret keep
The sources of thy might,
Yet shall thy branches spreading wide,
Reveal thy strength on every side,
In clear and open sight.

And as each year thou grow'st, O tree,
Thy growth shall but a symbol be
Of that which shall be ours;
For as enlarge thy powers to bless,
So shall a larger usefulness
Show our increasing powers.

And when in future years we come,
Each of us from his own dear home,
And see thee tower toward heaven—
Then shall the pleasing sight of thee
Rouse many a happy memory,

O tree of Ninety-seven!

BY THE SPRING.

Will W. Frost.

Just to sit a little while
On the old familiar stile
By the spring!
Where the grape-vine twines and weaves,
Where the green of maple leaves
Shades the swing.

O, that swing of grape-vines old,
Nestling in its leafy fold,
It can tell
Of many a night in June,
When the silv'ry light of moon
Softly fell;

When the sky above was blue,
And the souls beneath were two,
In the swing;
When words were soft and low,
And swept in rythmic flow
O'er the spring.

How long ago it seems,
In those summer days of dreams,
That I first
Met my image in the pool,
While the waters gurgling cool
Quenched my thirst.

And I think of friends who've flown
To the vast and dim unknown
Since that day;
Of the friends beloved and dear,
From the good old college cheer,
Far away.

In the spring-time with its bloom,
When the shadows in the gloom
Soft are cast,
From the moss-grown, shaded dell
Rippling waters sigh and tell
Of the past.

In the sweet breath of the May,
In the stillness of the day,
When I think
Of the friends I used to know,
Of the forms that come and go
At the brink,

I tread again the ways
Of the early college days,
And I meet
Face to face the friends I knew
In those sunny days—too few,
And too fleet.

Ah! the vision fair of these
Passing 'neath the maple-trees,
In the spell
That long ago was cast
By the ling'ring, sweet and last
Fond farewell,

Ever sacred unto me

Makes the dear old spot to be

By the spring;

Where the grape-vine twines and weaves,

Where the green of maple leaves

Shades the swing.

Some Crustees and Friends of Firam College.



LATHROP COOLEY.



WILLIAM BOWLER.



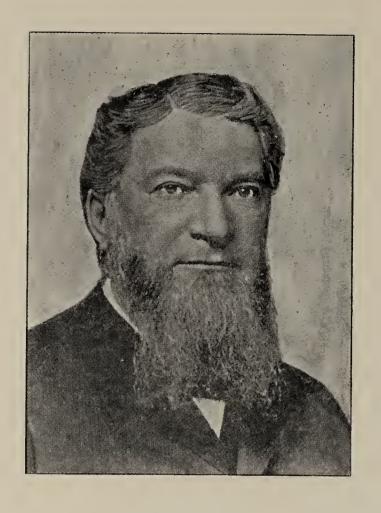
A. A. HOUSE.



H. L. MORGAN.



B. L. PENNINGTON.



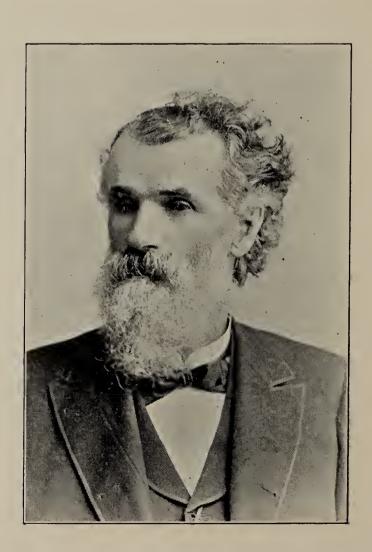
T. W. PHILLIPS.



ALANSON WILCOX.



F. A. DERTHICK.



W. J. FORD.



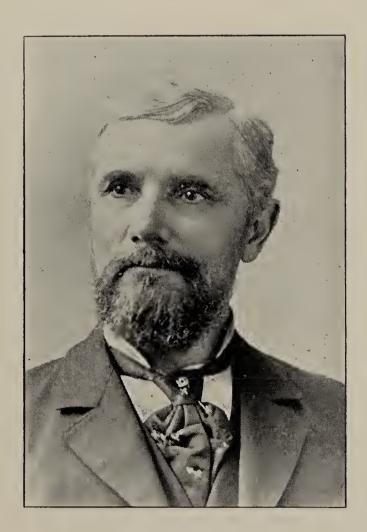
CHAS. E. HENRY.



FRED. TREUDLY.



H. E. McMILLEN.

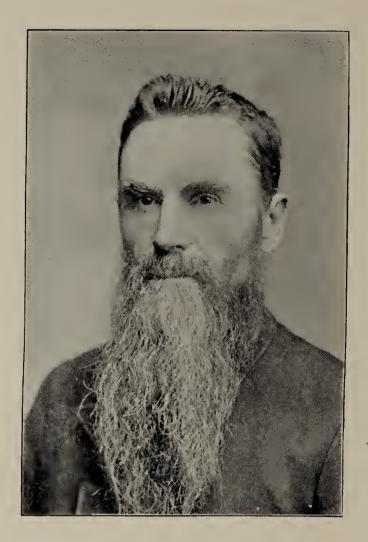


C. B. LOCK WOOD.





O. G. HERTZOG,



ROBERT MILLER.



HENRY CLAY WHITE.



O. A. PALMER.



C. C. THAYER.



A. J. MARVIN. 163

LATHROP COOLEY.

He was born in Genesee County, N. Y., October 25, 1821, and moved to Portage County in August, 1829. The advantages of the public school were his, and he entered the Brooklyn Academy at the age of 20. He began to preach the Gospel at 23, and has never left the ministry during the half century past, except for one year's work on the Western Reserve, in Cuyahoga and the counties adjoining. In addition to constant ministerial responsibility he has been engaged in charitable and educational work. He served several years as chaplain and superintendent of the Cleveland Bethel Union, the oldest charitable institution in Cleveland. Was also once a member of Board of Examiners of Lake County, Ohio. More than a quarter of a century he was engaged in church work in Cleveland. He was the first missionary employed in organizing for state missionary work and served for several years as president of the board.

He was an active member of the board of trustees of Hiram College, and for several years its financial agent. In 1895 he was elected an honorary member of the board. While in the employ of the college, he brought to it about \$50,000 cash, and has always been a firm supporter and a warm friend of the work at Hiram Hill.

Most of his long ministry has been given in the Western Reserve, where there are but few towns, or even hamlets, that have not been blessed by his strong hand in building churches and establishing the cause of Christ. Mr. Cooley left his field here to work for a short time in the west, and was the first of our evangelists in Chicago. Again he left and went on an extensive tour with his son, Harry (now of the Cedar Avenue Church, Cleveland), in which he spent considerable time in Palestine studying the scenes of intimate connection with the Bible. All this but strengthened him for future work, and this speaks for him in a way that man cannot. It is a monument already erected to his memory. Even the young who have known the strength and beauty of his life will never forget who Father Cooley was.

WM. BOWLER.

Mr. Bowler was born March 25, 1822, in Carlisle, Scholarie County, New York. He early moved to Western Reserve, where his early education was received. Came to Cleveland in 1851, and has ever since led an active and public life, filling many positions of public trust. Has held the principal positions in two iron foundries, and is now leading member of the firm, Bowler & Burdick, wholesale jewelers. He married three times, first to Miss Mary B. Hubbell, next to Mrs. Annie Scar, by whom two children were born to him. His third partner was Miss Frances Louisa Robinson.

In addition to his being connected with every philanthropic or charitable enterprise, he has lately espoused the cause of Hiram College. He helped to provide means for reconstructing the college building, and gave liberally to equip its special departments. More recently he has been instrumental, by generous gifts, in providing a valuable hall for the college. We rejoice that his means and efforts have been spent so that his life's work will continue long after he has gone to his final home. We are glad that he is at present one of our honored trustees of the college at Hiram.

H. L. MORGAN.

Mr. Herman L. Morgan was born in the house he still occupies at No. 4 Union Street, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1832.

The founder of the family, James Morgan, came from Wales in 1640, his descendants residing principally in Connecticut, until the grandfather of Mr. Morgan came with his family in covered wagons to Ohio in 1811, where he purchased land from the government, now owned and occupied by our subject.

He attended school at Hiram in 1851 and 1854. In 1857 he married Miss Sarah H. Smith, of Akron, whose grandfather and family came from Connecticut in the same party with the Morgans, a friendly intimacy having all these years been kept up between the two families.

In earlier years Mr. Morgan was a farmer, but the city having grown to, and beyond, his farm, making this vocation impossible, he has for some time been engaged in the real estate business. He has three daughters, two being married, and one still at home. He was always an ardent supporter of the church, was for years one of the pillars of Miles Avenue Church of Christ. Afterward he and family identified themselves with the Aetna Street Church, at that time needing their strong efforts, where they are all now connected.

A. A. HOUSE.

Mr. House was born in Stanstead, P. L., Canada, A. D. 1834. He moved to Bristol, Trumbull County, in 1852, where he still resides and superintends the business of his farm. He has seen wide experience as salesman on the road in New York and Massachusetts. Since making his home in Bristol, he twice filled the office of County Treasurer.

He was baptized by Harman Reaves in 1860, soon after which he became a soldier and fought with the boys of the 6th Ohio Cavalry. At this time he became a warm personal supporter of Mr. Garfield and continued so. For thirty years the church at Bristol has enjoyed the results of his unselfish devotion and owes much of its prosperity to his faithfulness. At present his name is counted among the list of active members of Hiram College board of trustees.

B. L. PENNINGTON.

Mr. B. L. Pennington was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. When he was two months old his parents moved to Champaign County, Ohio, where he was reared. At his majority he left the farm and entered upon a mercantile career in Pittsburg, coming thence to Cleveland in 1861. He served with the 150th Regt., O. V. I., in 1864, after which he returned to Cleveland and engaged in the vessel business. He became one of the firm of Lockwood, Taylor

& Co., wholesale hardware, in 1883, in which he had the management of the vessel interests of said firm.

For fifteen years he has been one of the trustees of the Cleveland Bethel Union, and, during the past seventeen years, treasurer of the Cleveland Humane Society, one of the trustees of Hiram College, a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, and other chosen bodies.

As he had the advantage of a common school education only, he is a self-made man, and he is now in midst of a prosperous business career.

HON. THOMAS W. PHILLIPS.

Thomas W. Phillips was born February 23, 1835, in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the youngest of eight children. When Thomas was ten years old his father died, leaving the family in such circumstances that he was deprived of a college education. Nevertheless he explored the fields of college work and added much wider range of history, biography, science and literature. In 1862, he married Clarinda Hardman, who died in 1866, leaving two sons. Four years later he married Pamphylia Hardman, and has by this union three sons and a daughter.

While yet a young man, he became a member of the firm of Phillips Brothers, who became the greatest oil producers in the world. The firm assumed a debt in the panic of 1873, but before this was half paid Thomas purchased the business alone, lifted the debt and soon netted a fortune. Mr. Phillips is president of the Citizens' National Bank, and of the New Castle Electric Railway Co. He is a trustee of Hiram College, Ohio, and Bethany College, West Virginia, a member of the state board of the Y. M. C. A., and an expresident of the American Christian Missionary Society. He has been very liberal in his donations to edcational and religious causes. He was in 1892, and again in 1894, elected to Congress by an overwhelming majority. The most prominent committee in Congress is that on Labor, and in this he has rendered conspicuous service.

HON. FRANCIS A. DERTHICK.

Hon. Francis A. Derthick was born in Copley Township, Summit County, Ohio, in January, 1844, and removed with his parents to Bedford, Cuyahoga County, when a child. He attended the graded schools of that village, working in a chair factory and laboring on a farm during vacations. In 1861 he entered Hiram College, and has been connected with that institution ever since, either as student, patron or trustee.

Upon completing his studies in 1866, Mr. Derthick married Miss Revlea M. Moore, of Hiram, a young lady who was a student in the college during the entire period of President Garfield's connection with Hiram. Mr. Derthick commenced farming in Mantua the spring following his marriage, and has resided there continuously, engaged in agricultural pursuits, except such time as he has been away from the farm, temporarily in the discharge of official duties. He was active in the early history of pure food legislation in working up and solidifying public sentiment in its favor in the State of Ohio. In fact, Mr. Derthick was one of the pioneers in pure food legislation of the state, assisted and counseled by Professor H. A. Weber, of Ohio State University. In November, 1887, Mr. Derthick was appointed Dairy and Food Commissioner of the State.

During his administration the present general pure food law was enacted, and he has been identified with the crusade for pure food since its beginning in the State.

In January, 1892, Mr. Derthick was chosen a member of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, and in 1894 he was re-elected, and for two years served as treasurer of the board. So, prior to January, 1896, he had served four years acceptably and to the satisfaction of both officers and patrons of the State Board of Agriculture and the Ohio State Fair.

For several years Mr. Derthick has been one of the best received and best equipped Farmers' Institute lecturers of the State, doing valiant service for the cause of agriculture and pure food and pure food laws.

ALANSON WILCOX.

One day after Washington's birthday, February 23, 1832, a Buckeye boy came to Hinckley, Medina County, Ohio, who was named Alanson Wilcox. His mother was from Vermont and father from Connecticut. The Wilcox ancestry reaches back 250 years, when they came from the north of England. Mr. Wilcox attended the academies at Hinckley and Richfield, for a time was in Baldwin Institute at Berea, and, under the presidency of James A. Garfield at the Eclectic Institute, finished a three years' course at Hiram in 1858. In 1894 the trustees of Hiram College confered on him the honorary degree of A. M.

Before coming to Hiram he taught several terms in the common schools. He has been a minister of the Gospel 38 years, having held pastorates in Vandalia, Paw Paw, and Muir, Mich., Worcester, Mass., Pittsburg, Pa., and five years at Franklin Avenue Church, Cleveland. He evangelized in Michigan and Pennsylvania two years, and during his ministry has enlisted over 3,000 in the churches of Christ.

For five years he was financial secretary of Hiram College, and for 12 years has been connected with the Ohio Christian Missionary Society—eleven years as corresponding secretary and the past year as Sunday School Evangelist. As trustee of Hiram College he is treasurer of the "Phillips Loan Fund."

WALLACE JOHN FORD.

Born in Burton, Ohio, November 21st, 1832; learned farm work. His schooling was in the district and academy of that town, and in Hiram 1851-2. Sickness caused the Eclectic to close in February, 1852. He made the valedictory address. With the Climax Mower and Reaper Co., he was general manager in 1872. Writing the Burton history, he became chief editor on the publishing committee of Pioneers' History of Geauga County, Ohio, in 1880, with Hon. Peter Hitchcock and venerable Judge Taylor, of Claridon, now nearly 98.

The Ladies' Hall, at Eureka College, in Illinois, widely known as Lidaswood, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, after the death of their daughter, Lida.

The farm and family home, north from Hiram College, has been helpful to students. A trustee of Eureka College since 1884, he has been on the board of Hiram, except when in Illinois, since 1858. Then J. A. Garfield was president, and advancing the literary work sought aid in the finance. "Ford, can you make a plea for money," asked James A. "Will try," was the reply.

At Huntsburgh, in March, 1859, in the small church, he spoke for higher education. When subscriptions were all in, a little girl came down the aisle. Tears were in her eyes, and she said, "Let me take the paper; I can get some money." When she returned the subscription was doubled. No more doubting. The Eclectic's success was assured. The Lord is our help; a faith realized in that child-messenger of hope.

At favorable times during the next ten years, he solicited for endowment, and to pay debts, and as financial agent raised over eighty thousand dollars, most of which was paid. Then \$25 was a large subscription, but his thoughtful and earnest pleas from the platform and in the homes of the Western Reserve people were successful.

In middle Ohio, Robert Kerr lived. His gift of fifty thousand for a Kerr chair, was a surprise too great for belief. For the lecture course of Isaac Errett and others in 1866-7, he labored, and helped to start the Christian Standard and establish Hiram College.

The war of 1861 took the president and Eclectic boys into the field. H. W. Everest, Prof. Rhodes and Miss Booth directed the school. The Bedford Tent, once a year, was raised near the Eclectic, and thousands gathered in to hear the oratory and dialogues of the students. It was restful encouragement for the people to attend commencement. Mr. Ford was, with Gen. Garfield, acting secretary in the first of the General's remarkable Congressional career, and their friendship was life-long. He was with the Legislature at Columbus for the Cleveland Herald, and with the Ohio relief expedi-

Orchard, in the second days' fight at Shiloh, there was such utter hopelessness of life, such waste in death, that, riding past the scarred trees one day with Garfield, he said, "General, your life is worth no more to stay a rebel bullet than any who have fallen here. You are needed in the counsels of the nation." Garfield answered, "No, I must go through the war."

This field of blood, this talk, foreshadowed a change in the tide of human affairs. Ford's war letter to the *Herald* named Garfield first for Congress, and he was nominated at Garrettsville in June, 1862. Mr. Lincoln gained a statesman's help, and Congress a leader; and while the Eclectic lost her great president, Hiram College came to be known around the world.

CHARLES E. HENRY.

Charles E. Henry, president, and for twenty-five years a member of the board of trustees of Hiram College, was born in Bainbridge, Geauga County, Ohio, in 1835. His parents were schoolteachers, and among the pioneers. His father was also a surveyor, and sometimes installed the boy as chainman. Thus influenced, the lad hungered for more than the common schools afforded, and, in 1857, came to Hiram. Mr. Garfield, fresh from Williams, strong and inspiring, was principal. Here Henry studied fall and spring, teaching winters, until 1861, when he, with many Hiram boys, enlisted in Co. A., 42d Ohio Infantry. He served three years and four months as private, sergeant, second and first lieutenant, and was discharged as brevet captain. He was in all the battles and engagements of his regiment, and commanded his company in the most important ones. After the war he married Sophia, daughter of Frederick Williams, one of the founders of Hiram College. Of their four children, three have graduated at Hiram. Captain Henry was many years a postoffice inspector, and, in 1881, President Garfield appointed him to the marshalship of the District of Columbia, which is commonly accorded to the president's most trusted friend.

1885 he went to Texas and engaged in railroad work for six years. In 1892-4 he made two trips into the tropics for the American Surety Company of New York, the first to Brazil, and the second to Costa Rica. During an active life he has enjoyed the confidence of many leading men of the country.

HENRY E. McMILLIN.

Henry E. McMillin as born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 1st, 1847. His parents removed to Shelby, Ohio, in 1849. He attended the schools of this town until 18 years of age. In August, 1866, began business for himself in that place and continued in this line for 16 years. In August, 1882, he removed to Cleveland, Ohio, and engaged in the notion, fancy goods, and toy business at 128 Ontario Street. He sold this business in October, 1883, and entered his present line of business, that of music publishing and the importing and jobbing of musical instruments, now located at 127 Superior Street.

CHARLES BROWN LOCKWOOD.

Charles Brown Lockwood was born in Mexico, Oswego County, New York, in 1829. His father emigrated to Solon, Ohio, with his six sons in 1832, and then Charles received his early education. Later he attended the academy at Bedford for some time. In 1850 he caught the "gold fever," went to California, but returned east in four years and entered the Law School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1856. Being admitted to the bar at Albany he returned to Solon, Ohio, and practiced law for six months, then abandoned the profession altogether.

Thirty years ago he became connected with the mercantile house which is now known as Lockwood, Taylor & Co., of which firm he is at the head today. Mr. Lockwood has held many positions of honor and trust. He served two terms in the State Legis-

lature, has been a member of the Cleveland City Council, chairman of the Tax Commission for nine years, trustee of the Northern Ohio Insane Asylum, and trustee of the Cleveland National Bank since its organization. He is a member of the Bethel Associated Charities, and is a well-known member of the Hiram board of trustees.

Mr. Lockwood was married March 4, 1856, to Miss Julia A. Hathaway. She died several years later, leaving one son, Milo H. Lockwood, now a resident of Hot Springs, Ark. In 1866 Mr. Lockwood was married to Miss Azora M. Varney, who is still living. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Oliver, of Cleveland, and Miss Jean Lockwood, who resides at home.

FREDERICK TREUDLEY.

Frederick Treudley was born in New Brighton, Pa., September 24, 1852. His father, who was a paper-maker, soon after removed to Morgantown, Va., where he was killed. His mother, a daughter of Marcus Bosworth, one of the early pioneer preachers, removed with her three sons to Newton Falls, where she married Darwin Atwater, of Mantua Station, Ohio, a man of singular personal worth.

He remained on the farm with his step-father until the latter's death in 1873, varying this occupation with going to district schools and to Hiram. He entered Hiram in the fall term of the first year of J. M. Atwater's administration. By teaching, by working on the farm and by close economy, he was able to attend school long enough to become nearly ready for the Junior year. Was an ardent member of Delphic Society while at Hiram.

Meanwhile, the way opened for him to enter the University of Indiana, which he did in 1875, graduating from the classical course in 1878. The following year he was principal of the schools of Elletsville, Ind. The year following this he was principal of the high school of Union City, Ind., but in April of that year he succeeded to the superintendency. Six years were spent in this position, when

he was called to the superintendency of the schools of Youngstown, Ohio, which position he has held ever since.

During these years Mr. Treudley has been engaged somewhat widely in institute work. He has occupied the position of secretary and president of the Elementary Department of the National Educational Association, and that of the secretaryship of the National Department of Superintendence. He is the president-elect of the Ohio Teachers' Association. He has served on the board of trustees of Hiram College for seven years.

In 1880 he married Miss Mary H. Moss, daughter of the president of his Alma Mater. Five daughters have been born to them, one of whom, at an early age, passed away.

F. M. GREEN.

F. M. Green, born in Norton, now a part of Summit County, Ohio, September 28, 1836, was a son of A. B. Green, a pioneer preacher among the "Disciples of Christ." He was raised on a farm; went to school at the academy at Granger and at the "Western Reserve Eclectic Institute" at Hiram; was baptized September 9, 1852; taught school nearly eight years. July 12, 1863, he preached his first sermon near his birth-place. He has received the following degrees: "Master of Letters," from Bethany in 1884; "Master of Art," from Hiram College in 1891: "Doctor of Laws," from Drake University, Iowa. From 1885-87 he represented Summit County in the Legislature of Ohio. He was associate editor of the "Christian Standard" 20 years, editor of the "Teachers' Mentor" for about 15 years, author of the following books: "The Standard Manual," "The Christian Ministers' Manual," "Christian Missions and Historical Sketches," and "A Royal Life," or a story of Garfield. He has traveled in nearly every state of the Union and into British Columbia and Prince Edward Islands. He has been located at twelve places besides Wilmington, Ohio; here he has been the last five years. He is first vice-president of the Ohio State Conference of Charities and Corrections. He has been a trustee of Hiram College for nearly nine years.

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ROBERT MILLER.

Robert Miller was born in Cambridgeshire, England, in 1835. When six years of age he came with his parents to Medina, Ohio. He made his home here until 1853, when he went to Mungen, Wood County, Ohio. Here he endured sickness and poverty and the hardships of real pioneer life. Four years later he hired to John Mercer, his future father-in-law, to do farm work for \$10 per month. In the school and home of Miss Ruth Mercer he won a true heart, and in June, 1862, they were married. Four children brightened their home. Mrs. Miller soon caught the benevolent spirit of her husband, and in all works of charity and benevolence one is not known without the other. The poor and lowly about their home, churches throughout the state, the societies and schools of the church, and those discouraged, have found ready sympathy and help in them. The early part of his married life Mr. Miller was a farmer. In 1888, with his two sons, he engaged in the oil business with great success, being recognized as the most successful private producers in the Ohio field. After the death of his oldest son, Mr. Miller sold his working interest in the oil and moved to Tiffin, Ohio; here he engaged in the banking business.

O. G. HERTZOG.

The subject of this sketch was born April 9, 1844, on a farm in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. He attended school until about sixteen, then taught district school in the winter and worked at the carpenter's trade in the summer for some four or five years. At the age of twenty-one he entered the college at California, Pa., teaching part of the time. Then he entered Bethany. Leaving Bethany in 1869, he preached in Washington County, Pa., for one year. On October 28, 1869, he married Miss Ella Reader. In 1870 he went to New York State, first preaching at Niagara Falls, and then at Buffalo. In 1876 he went into Canada as an evangelist. After several years' labor in Canada, he returned to New York State as evan-

gelist of that State. In 1887 he acepted a call as pastor of the Rochester church, laboring there for four years. In 1891 he was called to Hiram College as Financial Secretary.

HENRY CLAY WHITE.

Mr. White was a student at the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute, the predecessor of Hiram College, during the first term of that school, arriving in Hiram December, 1850. After remaining a term and a half at the Institute, he returned in the fall of 1856 and continued his student life until the commencement of 1860, having been a pupil under the presidency of President Garfield, and was in several of his popular classes. Mr. White was born in Newburgh, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on the 23d day of February, 1839. His father and mother being among the pioneers of Cleveland, Ohio. father died when he was very young, and he was obliged to seek his own way early in life in consequence of the breaking up of the home ties. The greater part of his school life was spent, therefore, in Hiram. On leaving the Institute in 1860, he entered the Law Department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, from which he graduated in March, 1862, and at once took up his residence in the city of Cleveland, where he has resided ever since. Before entering upon the practice of his profession as attorney and counsellor at law, he rendered ten years' service in the office of the Clerk of Courts He entered into active practice in 1874 of Cuyahoga County. and continued the practice of the law until he was elected in the fall of 1887 to the office of Probate Judge of Cuyahoga County, becoming a successor of Hon. Daniel R. Tilden, who served most successfully in that position for thirty-three years. Mr. White is still Probate Judge, serving his third term.

During his professional and business career, he has taken considerable interest in politics on the Republican side, and has always been an active worker in the party. He has also studied history and general literature somewhat extensively, and has an excellent

library, and is frequently called upon to deliver occasional addresses.

He was married to Sabrina M. Capron in 1866, the acquaint-anceship being formed at Hiram, Ohio, where they were fellow students. Four children were born of this marriage, all living. The family are connected in church relations as members of the Euclid Avenue Christian Church. Mr. White has also, in the last few years, added to his official labors the work of teaching in the Law Department of the Western Reserve University, and in the Cleveland Medical College; in the first he is Professor of Testamentary Law, and in the second, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. His relations with Hiram have been so intimate that he has always continued his interest in the college, to the prosperity of which he has, in a modest way, contributed.

OWEN A. PALMER, M. D.

The subject of this sketch was born on a farm in Bristol Township, April 26, 1847. He obtained his education at the district school and at Hiram College, which institution confered on him the honorary degree of Ph. D. in 1894.

He commenced life for himself at sixteen, and during the next two years taught school in the winter and went to school in the fall terms. He entered medical college in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1866, and received the degree of M. D. in 1869. In June, 1869 he settled at West Farmington, Ohio, and remained there for twelve years, building a large country practice.

In 1881 he moved to Geneva, Ohio, where he enjoyed a much larger practice for three years. During the year of 1884 he was made professor of diseases of the eye and ear in the American Medical College, and clinical professor of diseases of the eye and ear in the St. Louis City Hospital. After remaining in college and hospital work for one year he settled in Warren, Ohio, in 1885, where he has remained in the active practice of his profession ever since.

C. C. THAYER.

The subject of this biography was born August 11, 1853, at Bristol, Ohio, where his younger days were spent with his father on the farm and at the carpenter's bench. In addition to a thorough course in the common schools, Mr. Thayer supplemented his education with a course at Hiram in the early seventies. After a few years spent in teaching, Mr. Thayer turned his attention to architecture, which he has followed with great success ever since. In 1891 he located in New Castle, Pa., where he enjoys a large and growing practice as well as the respect and esteem of all who know him. C. C. Thayer is a brother of Dr. I. A. Thayer, one of our former trustees, and one of the most popular and welcome visitors at Hiram College.

A. J. MARVIN.

A. J. Marvin was born in Rome, Ashtabula County, Ohio. His mother is still living and has the honor of being the first white girl born in Rome Township. When he was about 15 years old, his father moved to Orwell, where he had the privileges of the school taught by Jacob Tuckerman. From Orwell his parents removed to Iowa. While in Iowa he attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, in that State. From Iowa he came to Cleveland and attended the law school of Hayden & King, and was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1862, and has been practicing law in Cleveland since the fall of 1862. He was baptized by Calvin Smith, at Orwell, and has been an active member of the First Disciple Church of Cleveland ever since the fall of 1862, and has been an elder in that church for 30 years. His nearest connection to Hiram College is through his wife, who was a Hiram student, and bore the name of Emily A. Crowell, and through his children who have attended there.

LUCRETIA RUDOLPH GARFIELD.

Lucretia Rudolph was born in Garrettsville, Ohio, April 19, 1832. In 1849, at Geauga Seminary, at Chester, O., and later at Hiram, during those "three student years of never-surpassed enthusiasm," she was a fellow student with James A. Garfield. School days ended. She taught with marked success in the public schools of Ravenna and Cleveland.

In the fall of 1858 she was married to Mr. Garfield, who was now the president of the institution on Hiram Hill. Busy and happy years were these, portentious with coming events. During the eventful and well-read years which followed, Mrs. Garfield kept the home at Hiram. The plain cottage, which old students know, was rebuilt under her care in 1863. In 1877 the family removed to Mentor. In the Hiram cemetery two children, the eldest and youngest, little Trot and Eddie, lie buried.

Few are the women who have met such varied cares and trials as has Mrs. Garfield, and she has met all bravely and well. Shrinking from publicity, she has not shrank from duty, and all the work appointed to her life she has done with a modest grace and with supreme fidelity. The college at Hiram is richer and better because so much of her life has been bound up with it. Where the world looks at great deeds and a great name, Hiram cherishes some strong and tender memories which grow but holier as the years go on.





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The & ... Management - - -



advertisers to the students of Hiram College. Without them this volume would have been an impossibility



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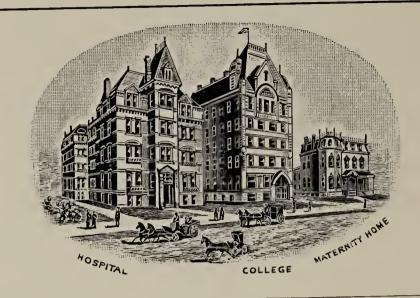
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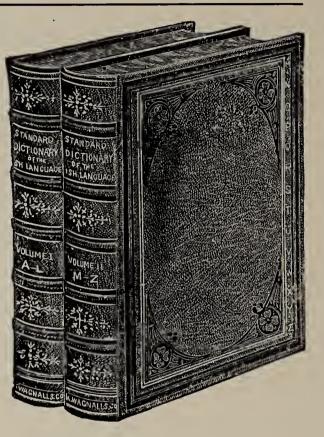
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October 23.—Paul Pierson (rushing into Psychology class), "Oh, Papa, come home quick, the stove-pipe has fallen down."

Papa ran, class adjourned.

Lura Moore.—"How do you spell "earliest?"

October 24 (in Hermaneutics)—Pres. Zollars—"What is the next point?" Mr. Betcher—"I do not know. It's not in my head." Pres. Zollars—"Class?" Class—"Common Sense."

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October 25.—New student—"I'm going to change my boarding place. I'll go to Mrs. Ingleside's to board."

Pres. Z. (in chapel)—"5x20 = 100." Class oratorical contests introduced.

October 26.—Durfee's syllogism. Man is either male or female. Man is a male; therefore, he is not a female.

Oberlin Foot Ball Game, 52—0.

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October 6.—Dr. Page brought his brain into psychology class and lectured on its use and abuse.

October 29 (O. T. History Class)—Prof. Dean—"What was the cause of the flood?" Bickell-"People had all become so wicked that the Lord thought he would destroy them all and save the best."



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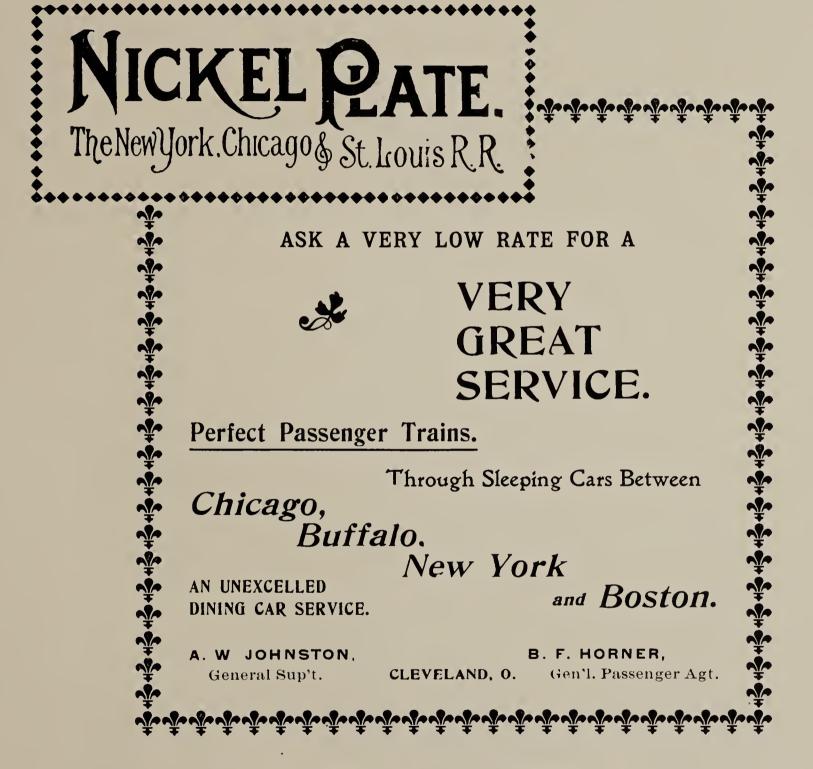


November 16.—Bethany Foot Ball Game. Result—They quit.

605 Market St.,

November 17.—Bethany boys at church with the Hiram girls. Choir sings—"Take me as I am."

Paul Knowles—"Do you know how long girls ought to be courted?" Al. Knowles—"Just the same way short girls ought to be courted."



Law Class—"The State Auditor is the one who looks after the personal accounts of the Senators and Representatives."

November 21.—Bowler Hall Laundry swept.

Pierson (to Kinosita)—"George, form some sentence beginning with 'you.'" "I donno' how." "Oh, yes you can." "You— you— you no good."

Leon Vincent—"Little nightengirl said the small gale."

Saturday afternoon—Will Bellamy calls on Margaret Frost.

Sunday evening—Pastor Frost preaches from the text, "Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil."

I AM PREPARED __

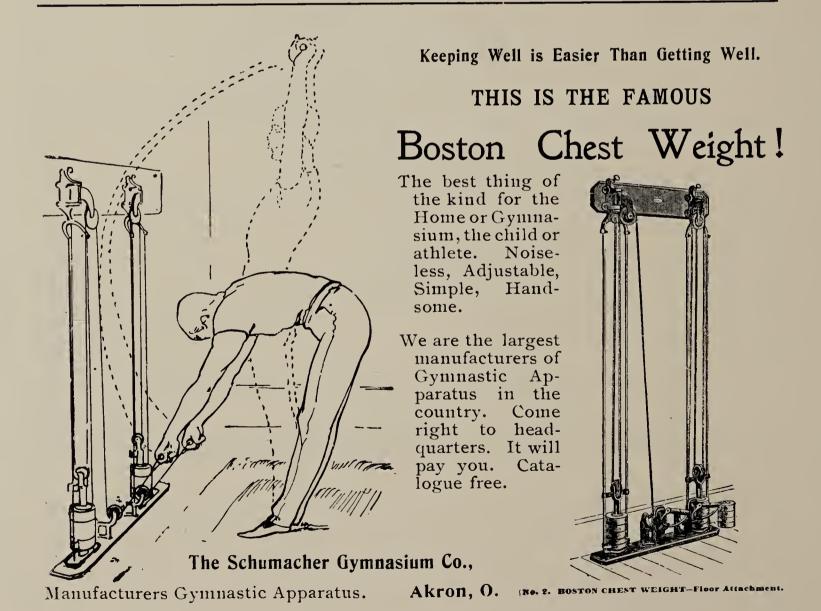
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THAT IS ALL; GOODBYE. GOODBYE.

February 12.—B. W. Wilson loses his moustache.

February 15.—Mr. Pinney forgets his hat at church.

February 17.—Prof. Pierson finds Will Frost's note-book in a saloon at Warren.

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REFERENCES: Business Men of the City.

February 18.—Leon Vincent (while on his feet)—"I would rise to another point of information."

February 18.—Mr. Voliva detained from class by a squall.

Prof. Peckham states that the length of time between bells varies perversely as the janitor.

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February 19.—Prof. Peckham wears his ear muffs while his Hermeneutics class recites.

February 20.—Prof. Peckham—"What word is this?" Scoville—"Don't know." Prof. P.—"That's thy mouth; what's that word?" Scoville—"Her mouth." Prof. P.—"I see you're a good bit better on her mouth."

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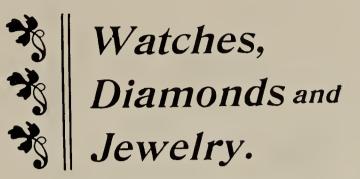
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February 21.—Kline visits Bowler Hall in quest of any girl who would accompany him to the contest.



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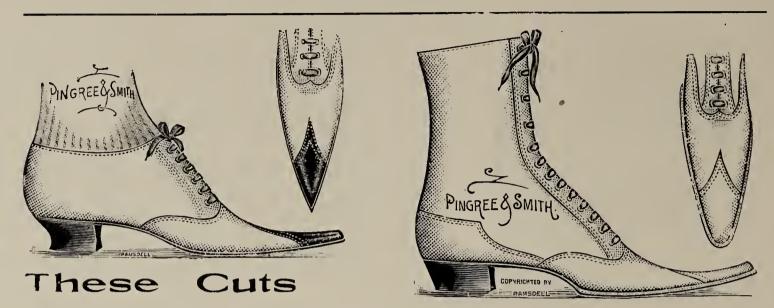
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Feb. 22—(Eng. Analysis Class.)—Mr. Wilkin diagraming at board. tence—"I want a husband to be submissive, without looking so." Miss Phinney (assisting)—"Mr. Wilkin, what is it I want?" Mr. Wilkin— "A husband." Tableau.

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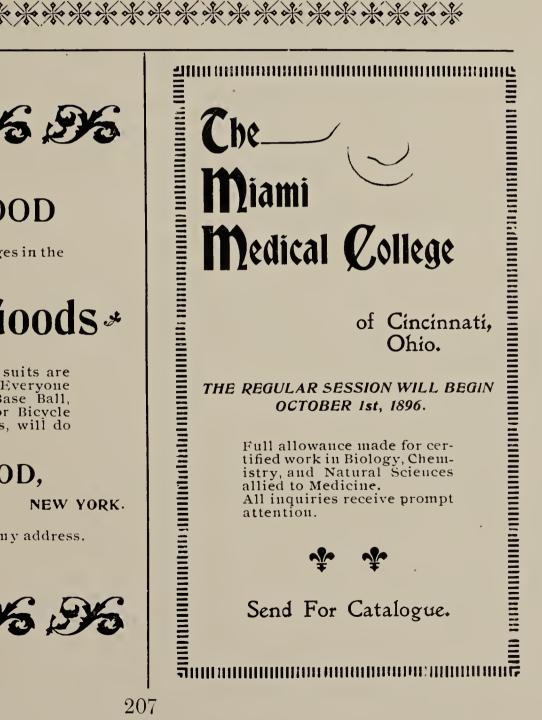
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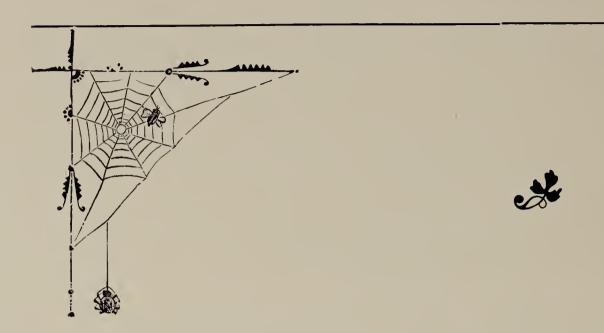
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March 19.—Juniors go sleighriding. Allison, thinking it a Senior crowd, tries to go along.



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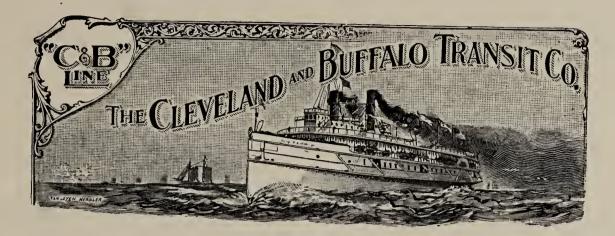
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April 9.—R. H. Miller locates the bones in the Lombard region.

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April 11.—Prof .Clark—"I think so many people are disappointed if left out of the Annual.

April 12.—Mr. Dodd—"Everbody knows me since hallowe'en."

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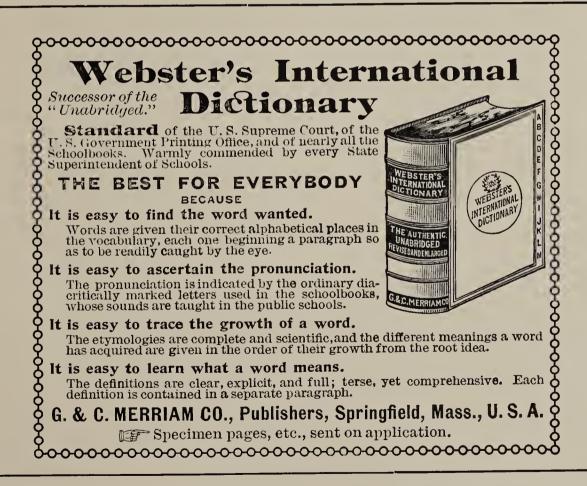
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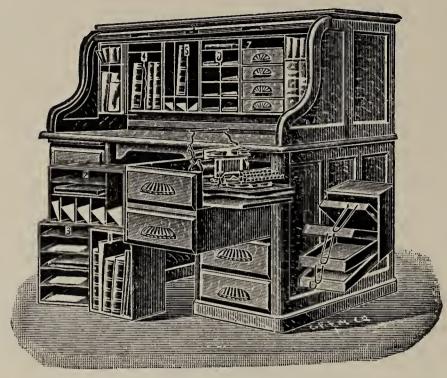
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May 22.—Junior banquet at Miller House.

Wm. V. Alvord gave a very entertaining lecture here on "The Two Canals." (See advertisement.)

MEETING OF THE CLASS OF '98 IN THE SPRING OF '96.

- Pres. Kline—Some one please state the object of the meeting.
- Mr. Webster—It is to choose a staff for the next Annual.
- Mr. Wood—It would be more proper to first decide to publish one. I move that we publish an Annual.
- Mr. C. Young-Mr. President, I second the motion.
- Mr. McConnel—Mr. President, I am opposed to the motion, because it is doubtful if we have an editor-in-chief.
- Mr. Kenyon—Mr. President, I might say the gentleman is badly mistaken, for we have one who will make a good editor-in-chief.
- Miss Pow-Mr. President, I move that Mr. Kenyon be our editor-in-chief.
- Pres. Kline—The motion is out of order.
- Mr. Murry—Mr. President, I am opposed to the motion, for our Annual would cost us each too much, since we have no one for business manager. We do not want to decide this too soon.
- Mr. Bellamy—Mr. President, the gentleman need not worry about a man for business manager, for George told me how to make it pay next year. I know we can make it pay.
- Miss Phinney—Mr. President, I nominate Mr. Bellamy for business manager.
- Pres: Kline-Nominations are not in order now.
- Mr. Crum—If I were going to be in the class next year, I would not be afraid to say the Annual would be a success, but, if I leave you, it takes away a big part of the class.
- Pres. Kline—If I may say a word, this is a great question we are about to decide, and we must be careful, and if it carries let us not all try to be on the staff or get mad if we are not put on.
- Miss Caldwell-Mr. President, I move you we table the question one week.
- Miss Gould—I second the motion, Mr. President.

The motion carried, and the Sophomores now think they have a hard "nut to crack." '97 wishes them success.

Miss Banning (in Delphic Society when Van Voorhis was president)—"Mr. President, I have been with you before and enjoyed the program very much."



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Prof. Richard T. Ely, of Madison University.

Rev. Minot J. Savage.

Horace Traubel.

Mary Lowe Dickinson.

Frank P. Sanborn.

United States Senator Marion Butler.

Helen H. Gardener.

Prof. Thomas E. Will, A. M.

Prof. John Clark Ridpath, LL. D., the eminent historian.

Justice Walter Clark, LL. D., of the Supreme Bench of North Carolina.

Postmaster General Wilson.

Prof. Frank Parsons, of the Boston University School of Law.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

Rev. Lyman Abbott.

Prof. Geo. D. Herron, of Iowa College.

Rev. John W. Chadwick, D. D.

Prof. Joseph Rhodes Buchanan, M. D.

Frances Willard.

A special feature of The Arena for 1896 will be a serial story of East Tennessee life, entitled "The Valley Path," by the brilliant writer, Miss Will Allen Dromgoole. This is by far the most pretentious work from the pen of this Southern author and is as rich in lights and shadows as it is true to the life depicted. It will run through at least six numbers of The Arena, beginning with the December '95 number. Fine full page illustrations will also be a feature of The Arena for 1896, in addition to the frontis pieces of eminent thinkers, which will eclipse anything that has heretofore appeared in this review.

Notwithstanding the great improvements which will be made, the publishers have determined to at least quadruple their subscription list by reducing the price from \$5.00 to \$3.00 per year, beginning with the December number. This will place the People's Great Review in the hands of tens of thousands who have heretofore felt unable to subscribe for it.

Send 10c. for a Sample Copy of the Arena and Prospectus for 1896.

THE ARENA PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Copley Square, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Page—"How would you construct a house in regard to light?" Jas. Erskine—"Above ground."

THE McINTOSH=HUNTINGTON CO.

All parties who have occasion to enter Cleveland by way of the Big Four, the Nickel Plate or Valley railroads have no doubt noticed the large building running back to Champlain Street from Superior Street with a wire sign in huge letters setting forth the name, THE McINTOSH-HUNTINGTON CO., HARDWARE: Entrance 116 & 118 Superior St.

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The main offices of the concern are on the second floor of the Superior Street building and occupy the entire floor. The 4th and 5th floors are devoted to storage, and upon the third floor is contained the Bicycle Department, which is perhaps of as much interest to readers of this article as any other feature of the business. This department is in charge of Mr. H. C. Burleigh, who

has under him a corps of eight or ten assitants.

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It is not within the limits of this article to go into details of the many other articles in the stock of this company that would interest the general public, and that are naturally of interest to our readers. An investigation upon your own account is the easiest way to satisfy yourself that here is a concern that is wide-awake, progressive and a credit to the city in which they are located.

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